



THIS WEEK

Sample Copy Today

Today's issue of *The Casey County News* is being mailed to every household in the county, through the sponsorship of Sweet Beans n Things and Lights of Liberty Theater.

"We appreciate these businesses partnering with us in bringing a copy of the newspaper to all local residents," said General Manager/Advertising Sales Manager Brittany Emerson.

For information on how to become a regular subscriber of *The Casey County News*, see page A8.

BRIEFS

Commodities

Commodities will be distributed to income-eligible residents today, Sept. 12, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Casey County Recycling Center. Recipients are asked to bring their own containers.

Meetings

Liberty City Council will meet in regular session at 5 p.m. today, Sept. 12, at City Hall. Casey County Fiscal Court will meet Monday, Sept. 17, at 5 p.m. upstairs in the old Casey County Courthouse. The meeting is open to the public.

SCHOOL

'Unleashed,' a 10-week chapter serial story for students, begins today

—page B4

Local Weather

Wed 9/12 83/58

Mostly sunny skies. High 83°F. Winds light and variable.

Thu 9/13 84/59

More clouds than sun. Highs in the mid 80s and lows in the upper 50s.

Fri 9/14 82/59

Times of sun and clouds. Highs in the low 80s and lows in the upper 50s.

Sat 9/15 75/52

Isolated thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 70s and lows in the low 50s.

Sun 9/16 79/53

Abundant sunshine. Highs in the upper 70s and lows in the low 50s.

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OBITUARIES

Jackie L. Cross, 53

Harold Ralph Dean, 79

Janice E. Pevely, 62

Kathleen J. Randolph, 77

Paula Vanderpool, 59

Gary Ware, 66

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The high cost of good health

County highest in percentage of uninsured

By Larry Rowell

Staff Writer

Just about one-fourth of Casey County residents don't have health insurance, according to data from the U.S. Census Bureau showing 2010 estimates of health insurance coverage for each of the nation's counties.

The statistics indicate that 24.2 percent, or 3,164 residents have no health insurance. And that figure doesn't include those who are under insured.

Statewide, 17.5 percent of Kentuckians under the age of 65, or 640,974 people, had no health insurance in 2010. And that's an increase of 1 percent over the 2009 rate.

While the just released statistics didn't give the U.S rate, the Census Bureau previously calculated the rate at 16.3 percent, or 49.9 million.

Casey County's rate, which leads the state, was higher than surrounding counties.

Adair County was 23 percent,

Boyle County 18.3 percent, Lincoln County was 20 percent, Marion at 19 percent, Pulaski at 19.6 percent, Russell with 21.4 percent, and 20 percent of Taylor County residents had no health insurance.

As to why so many Casey residents are uninsured, local residents have their own theories.

Gloria Summers, 33, who works at J & B Grocery and Café in Clementsville, said she, her husband and children, ages 11 to 19, have no health insurance.

"My husband was laid off and we can't afford it," she said. But what concerns Summers most is having no insurance given the health history of her family.

"We have ovarian cancer in my family," she said, adding that she has never had a mammogram or PAP Smear test.

As to what she does when she gets sick, Summers said that she self-medicates.

Another employee at J & B, Dorothy Cooper, 49, said she and her husband also don't have

health insurance.

"I had it up until 13 or 14 years ago when I worked at Fruit of the Loom in Jamestown," she said.

Even with the opportunity of continuing the coverage by personally paying for it under COBRA, Cooper said it was out of their reach at \$800 a month then.

Cooper had ovarian cancer about 20 years ago when doctors removed one of her ovaries. Since that time, she hasn't been checked because of no insurance.

"At times it worries me because there are so many people who have cancer. I could be walking around with a time bomb," she said.

Although many feel that any kind of health care is out of reach, there are more inexpensive means to seek health care.

Casey County Hospital

In August, Casey County Hospital sponsored the annual health

■ See UNINSURED/3

When are 'bona fides' bona fide?

By Larry Rowell

Staff Writer

The literal translation of the Latin phrase "bona fides" means "good faith," referring to one who is seeking the nomination in an primary, general, or special election.

Despite questions surrounding the residency requirements to run for Commonwealth's Attorney in the 29th Judicial District which comprises Casey and Adair counties, Columbia attorney Gail Williams is adamant that his bona fides are indeed genuine.

"My motives are pure. I want to be Commonwealth's Attorney," Williams said.

The vacancy in the 29th Judicial District came about as a result of Casey County Commonwealth's Attorney Brian Wright's withdrawal from the election to run for the Circuit Court Judge's Seat that was held by Judge James G. Weddle, who died in April.

Williams, the only candidate on the Nov. 6 General Election ballot to run for Commonwealth's Attorney, was nominated on Aug. 20 by the members of the Executive Committee of the Republican Party for Casey and Adair counties.

"Gail Williams was the only person who met the qualifications for a nominee from both counties," said Casey County Republican Party Chairman William Wethington in a previous interview.

Kentucky law states that a candidate seeking a position as a Commonwealth's Attorney has to be 24 years of age, a citizen of Kentucky who has not resided in the state two years, and one year next preceding his election in the county and district in which he is a candidate. He also has to have been a licensed practicing lawyer for four years.

However, even with Williams' assertion that his credentials meet state law and the nomination of the Republican party, his actions may suggest otherwise.

Actions speak

On June 8 of this year, Williams and his wife Genella sold their home at 92 Denver Drive in Columbia to Dale and Bobbie Long, according to Deed Book 322, page 89, in the Adair County Clerk's Office.

Little more than a month later, on July 10 in Adair Circuit Court, Williams sought Senior Judge Douglas George's approval to postpone a legal case for 90 days.

■ See WILLIAMS/11

Apple Festival 38 kicks off Friday

By Amanda Cole

Staff Writer

Festival goers can look forward to new events, pageant titles, vendors and more at the 38th annual Casey County Apple Festival.

The festival will kick off its "Lights, Camera, Apples" theme this weekend with pageants starting on Friday night and running through Sunday.

As usual, the pageants will be held at the Casey County High School gymnasium, but there will be differences in the schedule and awards.

"A few things have changed," said Deva Hair, chairman of the Apple Festival Committee. "We moved both the preteen and teen pageants to Friday night. It makes a lot more sense because people come a long distance for the pageants and it freed up the school for a couple days."

Other changes include the crowning of the first Miss Apple Festival in addition to a 2012 Miss Casey County Apple Festival on Saturday night.

The Miss Casey County Apple Festival title is open to county and state residents.

"Miss Apple Festival will be the Casey County resident with the highest total score," said Lacey Terry, event coordinator. "We are trying to get more local residents involved."

The contestant crowned with the new title will attend all Apple Festival activities throughout the week,

■ See FESTIVAL/10

UPDATE

Progress being made on downtown theater

By Amanda Cole

Staff Writer

The Lights of Liberty theater isn't open yet, but there's already a spring play scheduled.

"We have one play set up for April," said Laura Hebrock, who is currently leasing the old Kentuckian property on Hustonville Street. "Rita Sweeney (21st Century Coordinator) called me asking if we would be ready to have the high school's spring play here and I said, 'Yes, of course.'"

In June, Laura and her husband, Tracy, entered into a one-year lease with the City of Liberty at \$1 per month with an option to buy at the cost the city paid for the property — \$140,000 — in May 2006.

The couple intended to renovate and reopen the theater for both movies and production plays by Apple Festival.

Even though it won't be open by Apple Festival, progress is being made.

"We hired a new architect and we had an instructional engineer come in and make sure the building was structurally sound," Laura said. "We've demoed the inside, tore up the bathrooms and part of the upstairs where we're putting the dressing rooms, and we've put in temporary lighting so that contractors will have light to see."

Once the designs are complete, which could take a couple weeks, construction can really begin.

"It'll totally take off from there," she said. "It's ready to go right now, we just need to have our plans from the architect."

The plans are currently being drawn up by the Central Kentucky Design firm in Berea.

The theater will seat around 400 with additional seating in a new balcony, which will replace the old projection room.

The Lights of Liberty will show current movies with the possibility of older movies during the week for seniors.

FILE PHOTO

The Kentuckian opened in 1950 and was owned by Charles and Lillian Brown, owners of the former Brown Motel, now The Bedford Inn. The Browns were partners with Ralph Cundiff and John Weddle in the theater and the Green River Drive-in.

For plays, a 24-by-24 foot stage will be built behind the movie screen with a sound room off to the left.

The stage will be available for school plays without a fee.

"The school can sell their own tickets and make money," Laura said. "The only thing we would do would be concessions. All the rest would go to them. Those kids work hard and they earn it. We want to be here for the community and schools and give back to them."

There will be dressing rooms above and behind the stage area. Ticket booths will be set up inside and outside the

■ See THEATER/11

COMING SOON!

LIGHTS OF LIBERTY Theater

Candied Apple Cider

Pumpkin Spice

Caramel Apple Latte

Fall into the flavors of Sweet Beans

EDITORIAL

Sample copy out today

About once a year, we send a newspaper to every address in Casey County, whether a subscriber or not.

It's a good opportunity to peruse our pages and see all the good coverage that you might be missing.

We like to think that we're the oldest and only news outlet that covers events from one end of the county to another.

We write about everything from public and government meetings to feature stories, school sports, accidents, festivals, church, and police and court news.

This type of coverage is called "hyperlocalism," where 99 percent of our paper is devoted to local news and advertisers.

But it couldn't be done without you, our subscribers and advertisers. In a tight economy, you've stayed with your Casey County News and we've worked hard to meet your expectations.

If there's ever any suggestions of things you would like to see in the paper, we welcome readers' comments.

For those of you who got the paper free today and like what you see, we'd love to have you subscribe. We're offering a promotional price of \$26 plus tax (\$27.56) for one year, good through Saturday (Sept. 15). See page A8 for more information on how to take advantage of this special offer.

Subscriptions are also available online at www.caseynews.net or stop by the news office at 720 Campbellsville Street.



photo/AMANDA COLE

Tree saga concludes

Who knew asking *The Casey County News* readers to call in about old, large trees would get such a response.

The tree saga started in early August, when a photograph of a white oak tree caught my eye on the front cover of an issue of *The Casey County News* from 1992.

I set out trying to find the tree to re-photograph it, but soon found out that it had been cut down.

I asked for readers to contact me if they knew about any really old, large trees in Casey County. The responses came in fast and before I knew it I had about a dozen suggestions.

Casey Countians must really take pride in their trees, and they should. A few of the calls related to a buckeye tree on Jody Thomas Road that was said to be a state record holder, if not the biggest of its kind in the nation.

On Sunday, my husband, Ian, and I drove all around the county following up with readers who called in suggesting trees. We were both excited to go and the weather was perfect.

One stop led us to Michael Kulp, who owns the land the buckeye tree is on. He was kind enough to let us go on his property to photograph it.

He gave us directions on how to get to the tree and we headed off into the woods. The path wasn't easy, but the trek was definitely worth it.

The buckeye stands at 148 feet tall and Michael told us that the Kentucky Division of Forestry comes out about every five years to measure and check its condition. He knew it was a state record and believed the tree held the national record.

On Monday I followed up

Amanda
COLE
Staff Writer



with the Division of Forestry and I found out that the tree was previously misidentified as an Ohio buckeye. As that species, it held the national record, but about a decade ago it was discovered to be a yellow buckeye and now holds that species record for Kentucky.

We continued on to several other locations and had a great time "adventuring" in Casey County. I was happy to discover that I'm not the only big tree hunter.

I would like to say a big thank you to everyone who called in. I tried to follow up on each call. My tree saga may be ending, but yours can just be starting.

If you want to find out more about Kentucky's record trees, visit <http://forestry.ky.gov/ChampionTrees> and click on one of the quick links on the right. For national records, visit www.americanforests.org/big-trees, where you can nominate a tree or look through the 2012 National Register of Big Trees.

Currently the yellow buckeye is Casey County's only tree holding a state record, but I bet with a few more big tree hunters in the county on the look out, that could soon change.

So the next time you go out walking or on a hike in the county, be sure to take a tape measurer. You never know, the county's next state record holder could be nominated by you.

Happy big tree hunting!

■ See page B3 for photos of suggested trees

Small in stature means exactly that

In last week's column, I wrote about Trell Bradley Whitis and NKH, a neurological disorder that he was born with.

And one thing you could tell from my writing was the great admiration that I have for Trell's family as they do everything in their power to help him battle this disorder.

If other parents had the same dedication to their children that Logan and Kellie have for Trell, more children would grow up with a greater appreciation for who they are and the opportunities that are available.

Another family that I've had the real pleasure to know is the Jeff Rodgers family.

Jeff and his wife, Angie, are the parents of a little girl that will absolutely steal your heart.

Grace Anna, 2, was born

Larry
ROWELL
Staff Writer



with dwarfism, which means she won't be as tall as other children.

When you first meet Grace Anna, she'll flash that 1,000 mega-watt smile that warms to the depths of your soul, just makes your whole day better.

And smart? When I was at their house on Friday, I got the big smile from Grace Anna and she hasn't seen me in a while.

When Angie picked her up, she went for Angie's smart phone and began to play a video on it, smiling and laughing at the small screen.

She can also count and

say her abcs in addition to singing songs such as "You Are My Sunshine" and "Amazing Grace."

The point I'm trying to make is small in stature means exactly that.

Despite enduring multiple surgeries to straighten her spine and legs, Grace Anna is going to grow up to be the "Belle of the Ball."

Her inspiration and joy for life comes from her parents and her brother, Isaiah, whose world revolves around his baby sister.

One word of advice. Don't ever use the word "midget" in Isaiah's presence. He dislikes the word so much that he won't eat midget pickles sold in stores. And with good reason.

Midget is commonly used as a pejorative term for someone who is not normal and Grace Anna is not abnormal. She's just short.

Another source of inspi-

ration for Jeff and Angie is Grace Anna's surgeon, Dr. Michael Ain, at Johns Hopkins Medical Center in Baltimore.

At 4 feet 3 inches, Ain is a remarkable surgeon, an expert in the field of dwarfism, from being born with it and knowing how to deal with it medically.

And he's a perfect example of what any person can do when they put their mind to it.

Not just anyone can be a surgeon at one of the most prestigious hospitals in America. Being short has nothing to do with anything.

Grace Anna, I hope that I'm around to see you grow up and accomplish the great things that God has planned for you.

Maybe even president of the United States. Lord knows we need a good one.



Taking a walk down memory lane to Two Keys

"Memories, like the corners of my mind. Misty watercolor memories of the way we were." Marvin Hamlisch and Barbra Streisand wrote that song for the movie "The Way We Were." I always loved it.

In the very near future I am going to re-visit a place I haven't been in about 48 years. It's the Two Keys Tavern in Lexington. I'm going there for lunch with some crazy ladies who probably haven't been there since I was there last. My sister came up with this idea and I applaud it. Of course, we'll stand out among the college students like walrus at a gathering of swans when we hit that old college bar. What a hoot!

I love beer. I have always loved beer. My earliest memory of drinking beer was when my eyes were level with my grandfather's knees and he was pouring a few drops of beer into a tiny shot glass I was holding. I couldn't have been more than 2 or 3 at the time. This

Joberta
WELLS
Columnist



was my mother's father, a gentle man (and gentleman) who probably drank no more than two or three beers in a year, if that much. I was just lucky to be there when he decided to have one. Boy, did I love that stuff, even at that age!

My mother was not a drinker but she would have one cold beer about every two to three years. She always had Swiss cheese on slices of that small party rye bread with it. I still think of Mom when I see a loaf of that stuff. (I always wonder what happened to the rest of the loaf because I know she didn't eat all of it at one time.)

When I went away to college I wasn't old enough to drink (legally). Heck, I wasn't old enough until after I graduated. My first

two years were pretty dry, though. I doubt that I had one beer a year during those years.

Things changed when I was a junior! That's when I discovered the Two Keys on South Limestone Street. It wasn't far from my dormitory and several of us discovered it together. Never mind that better than half the student population knew about it. We "discovered" it, doncha know! It's still the place to be when the UK basketball team wins a big one. You might remember seeing it when they won the NCAA this year.

I don't know what shape the booths are in now but I can still feel the seat in one of them. I hated to have to sit in that booth because there was a derriere-sized hole in it where the springs had given out. My derriere fitted it nicely, although uncomfortably. If the décor hasn't changed in the place, I'll bet I can still point out which booth it was. I'm going to check to see if that

hole is still there.

There were several nights a week when my friends and I would head for the Keys. We didn't bother with individual beers; we got pitchers of that nectar of the gods. I became very proficient in the proper handling of the pitcher (you don't grab it by the handle, you know) and pouring of beer. I was a real pro!

Although it pains me to admit it, my grades suffered that year. I was taking some bad five-hour courses but thought I could drink beer three nights a week and not study. Was I ever wrong! My father was not pleased, I can tell you. So what? I don't remember a thing about those courses but I do remember the Keys!

I'm looking forward to having lunch at the old place even if we are the walrus among the swans. I could tell those young whippersnappers a few stories. I bet if I buy them a pitcher of beer, they'll listen.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Resident waiting for road repairs on Watson Chapel

Be careful if you come on Watson Chapel Road. If you meet someone and move over, we have drop-offs. Oh, I forgot, we also have holes.

We pay our taxes. What do we have to do for a better road?

I was told twice our road would be fixed in July.

The residents of Watson Chapel Road are still waiting.

Carol Spears
Liberty

Pets of the Week wanted

The Casey County News is seeking pictures of your pets to be featured on the "Pet of the Week" section on our web site.

To submit a pet, free of charge, simply go to www.caseynews.net/pet and click on "Click here to nominate your pet" underneath the current Pet of the Week.

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Grace Anna continues remarkable progress

By Larry Rowell
Staff Writer

The term “doll baby” comes to mind upon seeing 2-year-old Grace Anna Rodgers and experiencing her 1,000 megawatt smile that she flashes for anyone she sees.

Her eyes also light up as any young princess would do knowing that she’s glad to see you.

Since her birth more than two years ago with chondrodysplasia punctata — often called dwarfism — Grace Anna has made remarkable progress.

“She’s doing real good and learning every day,” said Angie Rodgers, Grace Anna’s mother.



Two-year-old Grace Anna Rodgers flashes her famous smile while her mother, Angie Rodgers, and big brother Isaiah look on. Grace Anna was born with a medical condition called dwarfism that may cause her to be short in stature but which will not keep her from doing anything she wants to do.

Chondrodysplasia punctata, a rare condition that affects 1 in 500,000 infants, is characterized by shortened limbs, a skin disorder and eye problems, such as cataracts, all of which Grace Anna has experienced.

Because Grace Anna was born with a milder form of CP, doctors said that she could grow to five feet.

What’s truly remarkable about her progress and disposition is what the little girl with the big toothy grin has already been through.

She’s had multiple surgeries on her eyes to remove cataracts and in January, Grace Anna underwent spinal fusion surgery at Johns Hopkins Medical Center in Baltimore, Angie said.

The surgery was to correct and help strengthen her spine which was weak. And although the surgery was successful, it

wasn’t without added drama.

Just after the surgery and while she was still in the hospital in Baltimore, Grace Anna’s lungs collapsed and she would spend the next 18 days in ICU.

But just as has happened in the past, family, friends, Facebook friends, and church members supported Jeff, Grace Anna’s father, and Angie, with support and prayers.

Grace Anna pulled through and was sent home in a body cast, which was removed after five months. Now she wears ankle braces with small boots that are hardly noticeable.

With her spine strengthened, Grace Anna has continued to make great strides physically.

“She can stand on her own and she’s learning to walk. With the braces on her ankles, she can hold her feet straight,” Jeff said.

And that’s just the physical progress. Grace Anna’s like any other child her age mentally — smart, bright and inquisitive — maybe even more so.

“She can say her abc’s, counts to 10, she knows her shapes and loves music and to sing,” Angie said while holding Grace Anna, who shows that

she knows her way around an iPhone.

“She’s a giant in a little body,” Angie said.

Jeff, Angie, and Isaiah, Grace Anna’s 15-year-old brother, realize that God has blessed them with all the people who have surrounded them the past two years.

And now that life is a little more settled, they want to be a blessing to other families who are facing medical issues with their children.

Gracie Bug Bundles

Angie said that they came up with the idea for Gracie Bug Bundles of Love as a way to support others.

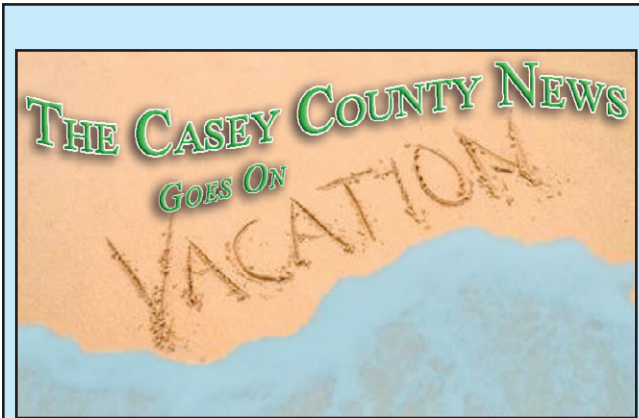
The group of about 16 women make up care packages with snacks, clothes, blankets, and toys, among others, to give to a child who’s hospitalized.

“We want to give them anything they like, stuff to make their life a little easier,” Angie said.

Angie said she came up with the idea from all the care packages that others gave Grace Anna while she was hospitalized.

“We got so many packages — some as far away as England — that we shared them with other parents and kids at Johns Hopkins,” Jeff said.

Angie said that she can be contacted via Facebook or on her cell at 606-261-6858 if someone would like to donate snacks, toys, or blankets for the effort.



Kayla Atwood and Presley Taylor took *The Casey County News* along to Bellair Beach, Fla. in July 2012.

Snap your picture with a copy of *The Casey County News* while on vacation and email it to lrowell@caseynews.net or drop it by our office.

Uninsured

Continued from front

fair, where more than 1,700 people had blood drawn for a basic fee of \$12 or for more expanded tests for \$20.

According to CCH CEO Rusty Tungate, that’s a bargain any way you look at it.

“We do \$300 worth of blood work for \$12. This is one way that we can give back to the community,” Tungate said.

Another way that the hospital sacrifices for the community is in the amount of debt CCH charges off to charity.

“Last fiscal year, which ended June 30, we wrote off \$1,563,000 in charity care,” he said. “We do our share for the community.”

Tungate said that no one is turned away from the Emergency Room based on whether they have insurance or can pay.

“We accept whatever they can pay. If it’s \$10 a month, then it’s not turned over to a collection agency,” he said.

Tungate stressed that hospital personnel are available to meet with residents seeking medical care.

“There’s programs that will help. They can call our Social Services and Billing Departments and speak with Cindy Compton or Kim Brian,” Tungate said.

Medicaid
Certain income eligible

families and children can find medical coverage through the state Medicaid program.

As of July 31, there were 4,116 adults and children in Casey County enrolled in Medicaid while 357 children were enrolled in the Kentucky Children’s Health Insurance Program (KCHIP), said Gwenda Bond, assistant communications director for the Cabinet for Health and Family Services in Frankfort.

As to who qualifies for Medicaid, Bond said that individuals must fall into one of a number of eligibility categories.

“Medicaid is typically provided for low-income elderly

and disabled individuals. Pregnant women, children and families are also covered based upon income level and family size. Individuals can find out whether they are Medicaid eligible by applying at the local Department for Community Based Services office,” she said.

Still, even with what help is available for the uninsured who don’t qualify for Medicaid, some consider that sometimes no news is good news.

“What good will it do me to go to a health fair and find out there’s something wrong when I don’t have the money to do anything about it,” Summers said.

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THE STORY OF JOE B


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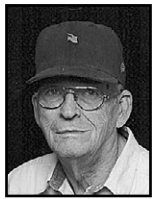
**Harold Ralph Dean, 79**

Harold Ralph "Rotten Ralph" Dean of Liberty died Friday, Sept. 7, 2012 at the V.A. Medical Center. He was 79.

Born in Liberty on March 5, 1933, he was the son of the late John William and Sarah Velma Wright Dean.

He was retired from the U.S. Air Force and a carpenter.

Survivors include his wife, Peggy Lanham Dean; a daughter, Rita Faye Nichols of Greenbrier, Ark.; a son, Harold Edward "Harry" Dean of Liberty; four step-children, Beverly (and Tim) McAninch, Carla Denny and Cathy Elmore, all of Liberty and Billy Gibson of Ohio; two grandchildren; nine step-grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; 14 step-great-grandchildren; three brothers, John Edwin Dean and James Larry Dean, both of Moreland, and Leonard Dean of Palm Dale, Calif.;



DEAN

and four sisters, Rosa Carol Bertram of Stanford, Betty Carmicle and Linda Peavey, both of Liberty, and Maryann Blair of Columbia.

He was preceded in death by a brother, Paul Dean.

Funeral services were Sept. 10 at Bartle Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Dwight Coffman and Rev. Jeff Edwards officiating.

Burial was at Peavey Cemetery with military rites performed.

Pallbearers were Tim and Johnny McAninch, Justin Tosh, Danny J. Nichols Jr., Eric Dean and Justin Wilson.

Bartle Funeral Home Liberty was in charge of arrangements. www.bartlefuneralhome.com.

Kathleen J. Randolph, 77

Kathleen Johnson Randolph of Middleburg died Friday, Sept. 7, 2012 at her residence. She was 77.

Born in Liberty on March 9, 1935, she was the daughter of the late Mose and Sarah Allen Whited Johnson.

She was the widow of Wilfred E. "Wimpy" Randolph.

Survivors include a son, Steven Randolph of Middleburg; five grandchildren; three step-grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and a sister.

Funeral services were Sept. 10 at Bartle Funeral Home with Bro. Phillip Patton officiating. Burial was at Brush Creek Cemetery.

Paula Vanderpool, 59

Paula Vanderpool passed away on Friday, Sept. 7, 2012 at her residence in Stanford. She was 59.

Born March 3, 1953 in Casey County, she was a daughter of Louise Haggard Brown Day and the late Ernest Delp.

She was a Phlebotomist for CMA Medical.

Survivors include her husband, Dennis Vanderpool; mother, Louise Haggard Brown (and husband, Boyd) Day of Stanford; a son, James Camfilis of Florence, Ala.; a daughter, Melissa Fuson of Richmond; two brothers, Kevin Brown of Campbells-ville and Richard Brown of



VANDERPOOL

Lexington; a sister, Rebecca May of Winchester; and a grandchild.

She was preceded in death by her step-father, Kenneth Brown; and two brothers, Roy Keith Brown and Barry Brown.

Funeral services were Sept. 9 at McKinney-Brown Funeral Home with Kevin Jensen officiating. Burial was in Caney Fork Cemetery.

Online guestbook available at www.mckinneybrown.com.

Gary Ware, 66

Gary Ware of Ware Road in Casey County died Wednesday, Sept. 5, 2012 at the U.K. Markey Cancer Center in Lexington. He was 66.

Born Friday, Nov. 30, 1945 in Lincoln County, he was the son of the late J.C. and Edna Caudill Ware. He was a member of Walltown Christian Church. Gary was a life-long farmer and member of the Kentucky Cattleman's Association.

Gary leaves behind his loving wife, Betty Bastin Ware; a son, Brent Ware (and Lisa) of Waynesburg; a brother,



WARE

Larry Ware (and Gail) of Waynesburg; and two granddaughters, Allison and Ashley Ware.

Funeral services were Sept. 8 at Barnett and Demrow Funeral Home with Bro. Greg Powell officiating. Burial was in Salyers Cemetery in Casey County.

Barnett & Demrow Funeral Home, Waynesburg is in charge of the arrangements.

Jackie L. Cross, 53

Jackie Lee Cross of St. Petersburg, Fla. died Friday, Aug. 31, 2012. He was 53.

Born on Aug. 25, 1959, he was the son of Gladys Rigney Piercy of Winchester and the late Ernest Cross.

In addition to his mother, survivors include two daughters, Jakkie Cross of Muncie, Ind. and Tara Cross of St. Petersburg, Fla.; two sons, Jason Cross of Anderson, Ind. and Cody Cross of Muncie, Ind.; three grandchildren;

two brothers; and three sisters.

Memorial services will be Saturday, Sept. 22 at 2 p.m. at Brush Creek Christian Church with Rev. Steve Hinkle officiating. Burial will be at Brush Creek Cemetery.

Visitation will be at 12 noon Saturday, Sept. 22 at Brush Creek Christian Church.

Bartle Funeral Home Liberty is in charge of arrangements.

And God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes; and their shall be no more death, neither sorrow, nor crying, neither shall there be any more pain: for the former things are passed away.

Revelation 21:4

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

HAPPENINGS

■ Lifeline Home Health will have free blood pressure clinics Wednesday, Sept. 12 at the Casey County Recycling Center from 8:30 to 11 a.m.; Thursday, Sept. 13 at Monticello Bank from 9 to 11 a.m.; and Friday, Sept. 14 at the Casey County Bank from 9 to 11 a.m.

■ Casey County Democratic Party executive committee will meet Thursday, Sept. 13 at 6 p.m. at the Bread of Life.

■ Adam Crabb will be at the Central Ky. Ag/Expo Center Thursday, Sept. 13 at 7 p.m. Call 606-706-0465 for more information.

■ VFW Post 5704 and Ladies Auxiliary meeting and potluck dinner will be Thursday, Sept. 13 at 7 p.m. at the post home on Ky. 70 West.

■ A free health screening provided by Ephraim McDowell Health of Danville will be held at Grove Ridge Baptist Church on Saturday, Sept. 15 from 8 to 11:30 a.m. for ages 18 and over. Call 859-324-5975 for appointment or walk-ins are welcome. For more information contact Bro. Choe Sergeant, 859-324-5975.

■ A Community Baby Shower for Casey County women who are pregnant or have a baby less than three months old will be held Monday, Sept. 17 from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Casey County Extension Office annex.

■ Casey County Hospital Auxiliary will meet Thurs-

day, Sept. 18 at 1 p.m. in the front lobby of the hospital. The meeting is open to anyone interested.

■ The Hatitudes will be having lunch at Two Brothers in Moreland on Wednesday, Sept. 19. The group will meet at Sacred Heart Church at 11 a.m.

■ Kentucky Blood Center will have a blood drive Thursday, Sept. 20 from noon to 5:30 p.m. at the Casey County Extension Office education building.

■ Tim Lovelace, comedian / singer / songwriter, will be at the Central Ky. Ag/Expo Center Friday, Sept. 21 at 7 p.m. Call 606-706-0465 for more information.

■ CCMS Cheerleaders are having a give-away of two tickets to the Ky. Speedway Nascar Nationwide Series race on Sept. 22. Contact Kira, 606-305-5118 for more information.

REUNIONS

■ Ragged Ridge school reunion will be Saturday, Sept. 15 at noon at Eubank Park.

■ The Hall family reunion for the descendants of Silas and Sarah Jane Hall will be held on Saturday, Sept. 15 at 12:30 p.m. at the Beechwood City Park in Scottsburg, Ind. Bring a dish and old pictures and memorabilia. For more information contact Pat Atkins at 812-338-2789 or in47130@yahoo.com.

■ Hatter reunion will be Saturday, Sept. 15 at Walltown Christian Church shel-

ter. Bring covered dish.

■ Class of 1962 50 year reunion will be at the First Christian Church on Saturday, Sept. 22 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

SUPPORT GROUPS

■ Celebrate Recovery, a Christ-centered recovery ministry, will meet at Liberty United Methodist Church fellowship hall on Sunday, Sept. 16 at 6 p.m. For more information call 606-787-8356 or email celebratelibrary@hotmail.com.

■ Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at 8 p.m. at the Casey County Library Annex Friday, Sept. 14. For more information, call 787-5866.

■ The Casey County A.A. meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the First Christian Church fellowship hall Tuesday, Sept. 18. For more information call 787-7205 or 787-5866.

■ The Casey County Al-Anon meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the First Christian Church fellowship hall Tuesday, Sept. 18. For more information, call 787-9670 or 787-5704.

■ TOPS KY 404 will meet at Westside Christian Church with weigh-in at 5 p.m. and meeting at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 13. For more information contact Donna Mills, 787-6431.

■ Living Well with Diabetes class will be held Wednesday, Sept. 19 from 12 noon to 2:30 p.m. at the Casey County Extension Office. Classes are free.

Call 606-787-6911, ext. 1166 or 1-800-928-4416 to pre-register.

CHURCH

■ Brush Creek Pentecostal Church is having fellowship meetings through Friday, Sept. 14 at 10:30 a.m. for the morning service and lunch each day at noon. Night service begins at 7 p.m. Homecoming will be Sunday, Sept. 16.

■ Aglow International will meet Wednesday, Sept. 12 at Freedom Christian Retreat from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sally Kiteck will have a program on singing psalms, hymns and songs. Bring Bible and lunch; drinks provided. Call 606-787-8565 for directions.

■ Walltown Christian Church will have revival Sept. 12-15 at 7 p.m. with Bro. Greg Williams.

■ Thomas Ridge Christian Church will have a hay ride and cookout on Saturday, Sept. 15 at 2 p.m.

■ Bethlehem United Methodist Church will have a benefit country breakfast

Saturday, Sept. 15 from 7 to 10 a.m.

■ Grove Seventh Day Adventist Church will have homecoming on Saturday, Sept. 15 at 10 a.m. with a pot luck lunch. Speaker is Steve House, Call 859-236-1604 for information.

■ Old Time Independent Baptist Church will have a 4-on-4 volleyball and corn hole tournament Sunday, Sept. 16 at 1 p.m. Proceeds will benefit youth activities. Contact Bro. Ricky Rodgers for more information, 606-787-4414.

■ Clearfork Baptist Church will have a homecoming Sunday, Sept. 16 with a meal following worship and special singing by the Crossroads Quartet.

■ Frey's Creek Baptist Church will have a homecoming Sunday, Sept. 23 at 1 p.m.

■ Mt. Calvary Community Church will begin revival Sunday, Sept. 23 at 7 each night with Bro. Robert Knight.

■ The Casey County Baptist Mission Center, Ky. 551

(Possum Trot Road) free clothing closet is open each Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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AROUND THE AREA



Lindsey-Wilson student killed in wreck

ADAIR COUNTY — A Lindsey Wilson College student was killed and two others were injured following a single-vehicle accident on Ky. 551 Thursday night in Adair County.

Caleb A. Capps, 18, of Edmonton, a freshman baseball player at the college and the driver of the vehicle, was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident, which occurred at 10:08 p.m.

Capps was driving a 2004 Chevy pickup north on Ky. 551 when the truck left the roadway, struck a guardrail and overturned several times, stated a press release from Kentucky State Police Post 15 in Columbia

Capps, who was not wearing a seat belt, was ejected from the vehicle, the report states. Adair County Deputy Coroner David Taylor pronounced Capps dead at the scene.

A passenger in the vehicle, 18-year-old Jessica Mikel of Louisville, was flown from Westlake Regional Hospital to the University of Kentucky Medical Center, where she was listed in stable condition Friday morning.

A second passenger, 17-year-old Jessica Burba of Louisville, was flown from the scene to the University of Louisville Hospital, where she was listed in serious condition.

A third passenger, 18-year-old Antonio Simmons of Radcliff, was wearing his seat belt and was not injured.

Mikel and Burba were not wearing seatbelts at the time of the crash, the report states.

Alcohol is believed to be a contributing factor in the accident, which is being investigated by Trooper Bryan Shepard.

Thursday night's fatality was the fourth fatal accident to occur in Adair County in 2012.

Boyle resident sells \$14,000 hog

BOYLE COUNTY — A University of Kentucky student who calls Boyle County home raises hogs as a hobby. And it recently brought home the bacon — \$14,000 worth of bacon.

The reserve grand champion hog sold during the Sale of Champions at the state fair weighed 282 pounds. At the sale price, that's just under \$50 a pound.

Not bad for raising a 50 pound pig into a grand champion in the course of a few months.

Logan Goggin's family gets four show pigs in the spring, and family members show them for fun.

Although Goggin began exhibiting cattle when he was 6 years old, he branched out from showing cattle to hogs.

There are numerous shows during the season, many of which are at local and regional fairs, but the granddaddy of them all is the state fair.

At the Kentucky State Fair, youth exhibitors showing animals that win grand champion and reserve grand champion are able to sell their animals in the Sale of Champions.

Goggin made it to the state fair sale with his hog, scoring a reserve grand champion.

City bans mask-wearing

LINCOLN COUNTY — The Hustonville city council passed three ordinances Sept. 4 restricting certain activities in the city.

The measure addressed jaywalking, parking time-limits and face-shielding.

The jaywalking ordinance establishes a \$50 fine for anyone who crosses a street "at a place other than a regular crossing or in a heedless manner, as diagonally or against a traffic light."

Concerning parking, it is now illegal to park on a public street for longer than 30 minutes at a time between 9 p.m. and 6 a.m. Exceptions apply to emergency responder vehicles, public utility vehicles and streets that are "sectioned off by a law enforcement agency or a government agency," according to the ordinance.

Violators would be charged \$50.

Concerning wearing a mask or face covering, an ordinance makes it illegal within city limits to shield a person's face to where the person cannot be recognized or identified.

However, exceptions were made for winter clothing if the temperature drops below 30 degrees Fahrenheit and for trick-or-treaters under 15 years of age who are out during the city's designated trick-or-treat hours.

Violators can be fined \$100.

The anti-mask ordinance is designed to protect Hustonville's citizens.

Questions were raised about adults wearing masks when trick-or-treating with their kids.

The council left the ordinance as worded saying that parents could still dress up, they just couldn't wear masks.

The city council didn't adopt two additional ordinances that had received first readings.

An ordinance aimed at crowd control would have banned assembling or forming lines in public. The other was a litter-control ordinance.

Lebanon factory to lay off 45 workers

MARION COUNTY — For the second time in less than three months, Joy Global Inc. has announced a layoff at its Lebanon plant. On Aug. 24, Joy Mining Machinery notified its employees that 45 of them will be laid off Oct. 26.

On Aug. 28, Joy Global notified the Kentucky Office of Employment and Training of the cutbacks. That report noted that Joy is "experiencing a temporary decrease in customer orders" and that is the cause of the layoffs. The company manufactures mining safety equipment.

Mary Cambron, the human resources manager at the Lebanon plant said that Joy is unclear as to the length of this down market but will continue working to bring as many products into the plant as possible to negate the ef-

fects this will have on the workforce and the community.

The employees who will be laid off include 18 mechanics, 10 electricians, four machinists, four welders, two motor assemblers and one employee each in the following: electrical tech GL, maintenance, mechanic tech GL, motor inspector, motor winders, parts coordinator electrical, and parts coordinator mechanical.

The report sent to the OET also noted that Joy Global had 137 local employees as of Aug. 24. The most recent announcement means the Lebanon facility will be down 82 jobs since June, which is when Joy Mining Machinery announced it would be laying off 37 employees in July.

At the corporate level, Joy Global Inc. recently released a report on its operating results for the third quarter of fiscal year 2012, and that report showed a mix of good and bad news for the company. According to the report, the corporation's net sales increased to nearly \$1.39 billion compared to nearly \$1.14 billion during the same time period in 2011.

However, the company has also experienced a decline in orders for equipment. In 2012, Joy Global's customers placed orders of around \$1.08 billion in the third quarter. That is down more than \$360 million compared to the same quarter in 2011, when Joy's customers ordered almost \$1.45 billion worth of equipment.

Effort made to oust RECC chairman

PULASKI COUNTY — Several local businessmen are behind an effort to remove the chairman of South Kentucky Rural Electric Cooperative, the rural electric cooperative in Somerset.

H.E. Corder, of Science Hill; Frankie L. Nelson and John W. Tuttle, of Somerset, and William Singleton of McCreary County want Richard G. Stephens, of McCreary County, to step down from the RECC board. Stephens has been on the board for 36 years and has served as chairman for 12.

Critics are circulating a petition and have launched a web site—www.saveskrecc.com—alleging that Stephens pressured co-op employees to buy auto parts from a store he owned, had a conflict of interest in relation to co-op property in McCreary County, was part of a deal where the board approved the \$1,080,000 purchase of a parcel of land that had been purchased by the seller, Speculative Ventures, for \$540,000 three and a half months earlier.

However, Stephens, whose term expires in 2015, says he has done nothing wrong, and the charges cannot be "made to stick."

Public Service Commission records show he received \$29,177 as chairman of the co-op board last year.

The move to remove Stephens may stem from an alleged threat to terminate South Kentucky RECC CEO Allen Anderson — the popular three-decade RECC veteran and 10-year CEO.

Anderson said a divide between himself and some board members arose after the last board election when some incumbent members lost their re-election bids..

Anderson said he was criticized during the campaign because some RECC workers were "actively involved" in the election.

Anderson said that as long as RECC workers aren't campaigning on company time, there's nothing he can do about what they do on their own time.

City to save \$100K on health insurance

TAYLOR COUNTY — The city of Campbellsville will save approximately \$100,000 it had planned to spend on health insurance increases for employees in the coming year.

At Tuesday night's city council meeting, the city's insurance broker, Kelly Hardy, presented proposals for employee insurance rates to the council from two companies, Humana and United Health Care.

The city had budgeted for an increase of 15 percent in insurance premiums for the coming year with Humana, its current provider.

Hardy presented numbers that offered two options that would save money from that budgeted amount.

According to Hardy, Humana offered the city a rate that equated to an increase of 9.9 percent, while United Health Care's proposal was for a 5.5 percent increase.

Hardy said there was little difference in the coverage provided by the companies. He added that the savings between the two plans would be about \$49,000 for the city if the council elected to go with United Health Care's proposal over Humana's.

Mayor Tony Young said the savings are actually greater than represented, because Humana's first offer was for an increase of 12 percent.

Young said Hardy negotiated and received the 9.9 percent increase rate offer from Humana, but could not get a number as low as the 5.5 percent increase offered by United Health Care.

Hardy said staying with Humana would not be a bad move, and there is a level of comfort by that being the company currently serving the city's insurance needs.

However, he stressed that United Health Care is the largest provider in the nation, and offers a strong network of doctors and hospitals.

He said United Health Care had previously been the provider for Taylor Regional Hospital, but there has been a change to that recently. He said he believes part of the reason for the 5.5 percent offer was in an attempt by United Health Care to re-establish a presence in Campbellsville.

City Council member Stan McKinney asked Hardy how many employees the city had that were being insured, and Hardy said the number was around 120. He confirmed to McKinney that the city is paying approximately \$6,000 per year for insurance for each of those employees.

Deeds Recorded

Book 281

Judith Caron, Westwood, Mass., and Ronald and Lorraine Caron, Fort Wayne, Ind., to Rollin Michael Robertson, Liberty, 6.955 acres on Woodrum Ridge Road (Ky. 3271), \$85,000.

Miles G. Roberts Investment, Inc., Liberty, to Leon and Pam McQueary, Liberty, 4.11 acres on a lane south of Taylor Road, \$29,900.

Michelle Maupin, Liberty, to William J. Brown and Toni Michelle Luttrell-Brown, Liberty, two acres on the east side of Bryant Ridge Road, \$120,000.

Heirs at law of Ruby Kathleen McQueary; Herman Gene McQueary, Liberty, Arthur Lee and Sue McQueary, Liberty, John S. and Judy McQueary, Liberty, Mary and Michael Cundiff, Liberty, James D. McQueary, Liberty, and Joseph Mark and Lisa McQueary, Liberty, tract one and and six of the Arnold McQueary Property Division, two parcels totaling 16.12 acres near the Phil to Contown Roads, \$9,700.

Arthur Lee and Sue McQueary, Liberty, to Brian McQueary, Liberty, 1.655 acres on the west side of the Contown to Phil County Road, love and affection, fair cash value, \$2,000.

Michael and Amy Richardson, Richmond, to Mike and Patricia Richardson, Liberty, .5 acres at the junction of

Staham and Elmore Hill Road in the Rich Hill area, love and affection, fair cash value, \$17,500.

Ernie Earl Carter Jr., Liberty, Meta Carter, Liberty, to Meta Carter, Liberty, .964 acres, fair cash value, \$5,000.

Garry and Ruth Ann Dalton, Liberty, to Cherry Richardson, Liberty, two parcels in Middleburg, love and affection, fair cash value, \$5,000.

Barbara Hayes, Liberty, to Patsy W. Clements, Liberty, lot No. 7 of Phrase Three of the John Hayes Division, \$3,151.84.

Casey County Bank, Inc., Liberty, to Curtis Hibpshman II and Melynda Hibpshman, Middleburg, .52 acres on Virgil Fair County Road, \$26,000.

Michael Woodrum and Aquinda Sue Hibbs Woodrum, Bardstown, to Earl and Helen Bottoms, Liberty, three acres in Clementsville, \$29,900.

Gary and Wanda May, Liberty, to Mervin R. and Rebecca S. Martin, Liberty, 2.2 acres on South Fork Ridge Road, \$14,000.

James and Crystal Epley, Broadway, Va., to Clarence and Martha Lewis, Liberty, 23,7893 acres near Martins Creek Road, \$79,543.91.

Larry T. and Barbara S. Griffin, Liberty, to Larry T. Griffin, trustee of Larry T. Griffin Revocable Trust and Barbara Sue Griffin, trustee of the Barbara Sue Griffin Revocable Trust, to fund re-

vocable trust agreements with real estate, two parcels on U.S. 127.

Peggy Simpson, Hustonville, to Vivian L. and Raymond Lee Belcher, Hustonville, 6.816 acres on Ky. 906, love and affection, fair cash value, \$50,000.

Phyllis and Lawrence Lyons, Campbellsville, to David and Susan Beachy, Liberty, 9.13 acres on Chicken Gizzard Ridge, \$30,000.

Bobby K. Wesley, Science Hill, to Bobby Wesley Revoacble Trust, for estate planning purposes, 4.41 acres in Mintonville, fair cash value, \$6,000.

David K. and Debra L. Yerga, Valparaiso, Ind., to David K. Yerga, 13.19 acres on Dug Hill Road, fair cash value, \$32,148.

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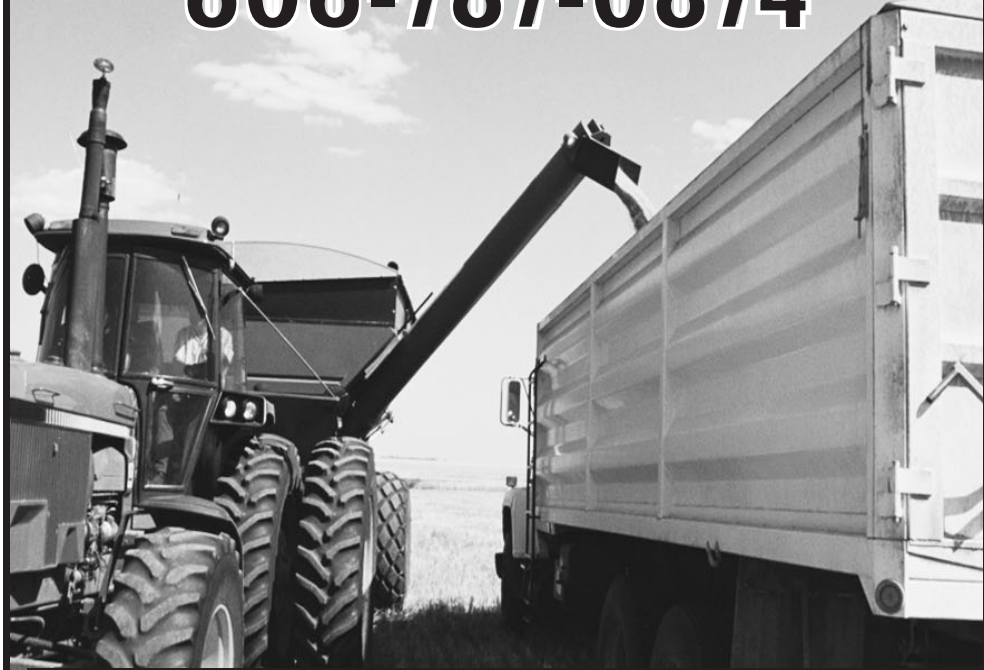
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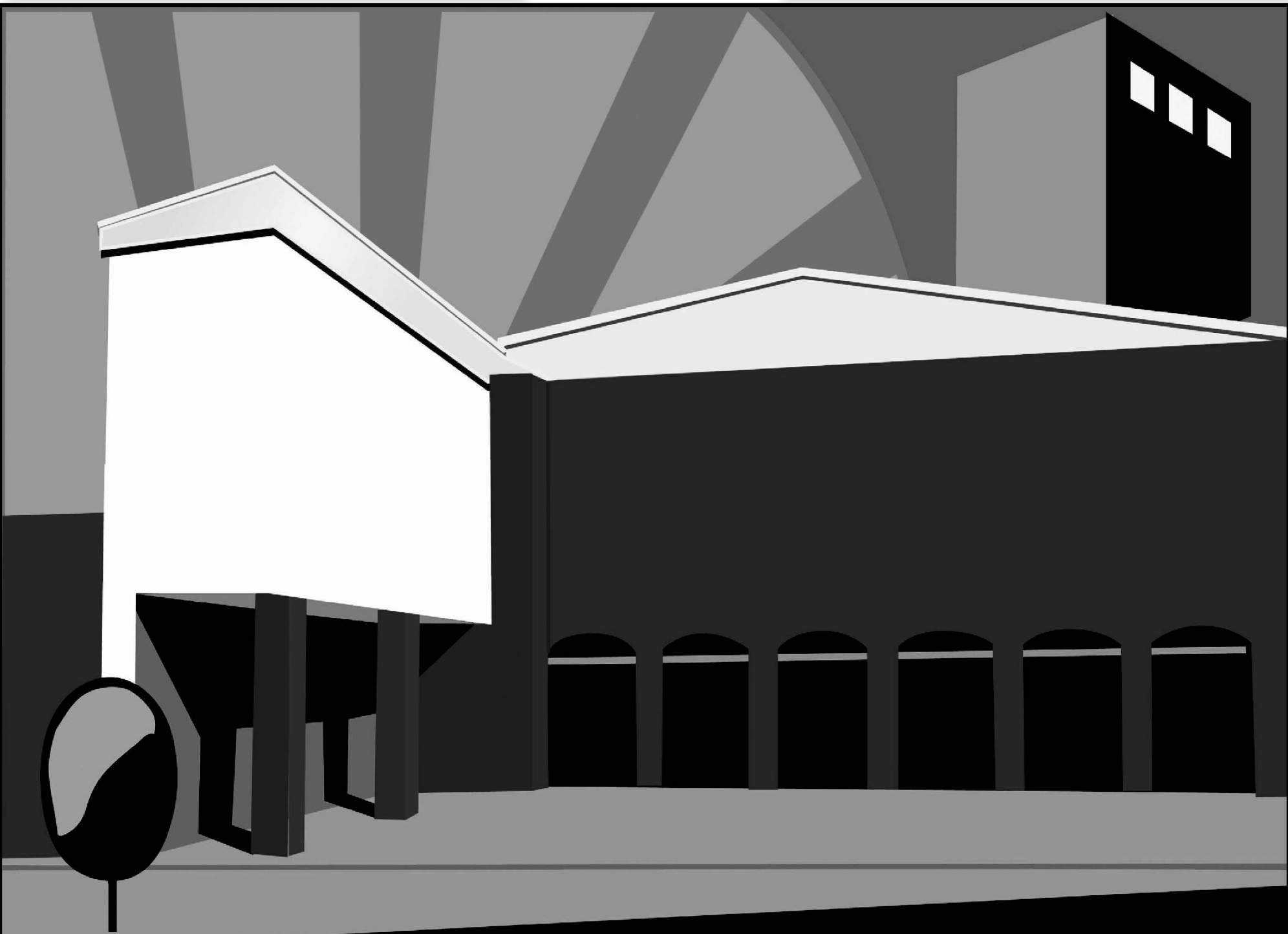
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APPLE FESTIVAL NOTES

Pageants

Applications for pageants that will be held during the Casey County Apple Festival are available at Liberty Flowers and Gifts on Beldon Street and online at www.caseycounty-applefestival.org.

The Miss Apple Festival Pre-teen (ages 8-12) and Teen (ages 13-15) pageants will be held on Friday, Sept. 14 at the Casey County High School gym.

The Miss Casey County pageant will be held Saturday, Sept. 15 at the CCHS gym. The pageant is open to women ages 16-21, and may be residents and non-residents of Casey County.

The Mrs. Casey County pageant will be held on Saturday, Sept. 15 at the CCHS gymnasium. This pageant is open as well.

Children's pageants with divisions from birth to age 7 will be held on Sunday, Sept. 16 at the high school gym.

The deadline for participants to apply for children's pageants is Saturday, Sept. 15. All other pageants will accept applications up to the day of the event.

Big Wheel and Bicycle Races

The Big Wheel and Bicycle races will be held on Saturday,

Sept. 22 in the Back and Body Chiropractic parking lot with the Big Wheel Race at 6:30 p.m. and the Bicycle Race following.

Pre-registration is required this year for these events and will take place on Thursday, Sept. 20 and Friday, Sept. 21 at the Casey County Apple Festival office on Beldon Street from 6 to 9 p.m. each evening.

Spelling Bee

The Casey County Apple Festival Spelling Bee, conducted by the Casey County Retired Teachers Association and sponsored by The Bedford Inn, will be held on Friday, Sept. 21 at 10 a.m. at the Pork Producers Building at the Central Kentucky AG/EXPO Center.

Students in grades 1-8 may qualify by winning a spelling competition in their respective homerooms or language arts classes. Home school children may qualify by winning a preliminary competition with other home schooled children.

For more information, contact Barbara Jeffries at 606-787-8092.

Parade

The Apple Festival parade will be Friday, Sept. 21 at 6 p.m. The theme is "Lights, Camera...Apples!" Float prizes

es will be \$300 for first place, \$200 second and \$100 third. Lineup will be the same but new rules for horses include a valid Coggins and health certificate; everyone under age 16 will be required to wear a riding helmet; and entry fee is \$5 per horse or unit (wagon, etc.) Horses will be in back of parade and viewers are asked to not crowd the horses and give time for cleanup.

The festival committee asks that nothing be thrown from vehicles or floats during the parade. Items may be handed to spectators. For more information contact Shirley Dalton, 606-787-2314 or Dale Hoskins, 606-303-3315.

Special events

Those participating in other special events may register at the event site.



Lakin

Lakin Blevins, 4, won Overall Most Beautiful Supreme and Overall Super Model at the Southern Dollz pageant in Somerset. She is the daughter of Barry and Rhonda Blevins of Liberty.

Poplar Grove homecoming, Cochran reunion well attended

Those attending the Poplar Grove Homecoming and Cochran reunion were Bro. Brent Huggins, William and Beverly Cochran, Jewel Lynn, Elsie Allen Clark, Russell and Sheila Rigney, Quentin and Jewel Allen, Ancil and Mary Etta Hale, Annetta Daniel, Betty Coleman, Kevin and Bonnie King, Hannah King, Julia King, Jennifer Cochran, Ben Allen, Ashley Rigney, Dean Rigney, Phillip "Buddy" Cochran, Tommye Allen, Dennis and Bertha Allen, Craig Allen, Jeannette Jeffries.

Also, Jenny Bernard, Susie Roberts, Cecil Ware, Gilly Tucker, Dallas and

Peggy Russell and grandson, Ronald and Pauline Wright, Ruth Martin, Larry and Barbara Chaffee and son and wife, Charles and Edna Allen, Allen, Alex and Ethan Ware, Donald and Sandy Allen, Stan and Kathy Fogle and grandsons, Scotty and Amy Russell, Christine Gosser, Garnett Wyatt and friend, McFarland family, Ricky, Linda and Clay Cannon, Alisa and Chris King, Grant King, Tanner Porter and sister, Hailey West, Zack King, and Jason and Rhonda Curtsinger.

Singers were the Ware Boys and Flat Lick Express.

BIRTHS

The following Casey County area residents had babies born recently at Fort Logan Hospital in Stanford and Ephraim McDowell Regional Medical Center in Danville.

Fort Logan

Aug. 19, 2012 — A boy, Tucker Keith, to Jessica and Brandon Snow of Liberty.

Ephraim McDowell

Aug. 14, 2012 — A boy, James Keith Harley, to Susan Dale and Franklin Eugene Harris Jr. of Kings Mountain; a boy, William Isaiah, to Jessica Luttrell of Liberty.

Aug. 16, 2012 — A girl, Katie Jo, to Mary and Casey Arm-

strong of Hustonville.

Aug. 22, 2012 — A boy, Braedyn Jace, to Amanda Rowland of Liberty; a boy, Skyler Aiden to Bethany Roberts of Liberty.

Aug. 24, 2012 — A girl, Briana, to Minerva Ruiz Meneses and Raul Flores Pavan of Liberty.

Aug. 28, 2012 — A boy, Jeffery Parker, to LeeAnne and Blake Ruckel of Waynesburg.

Aug. 30, 2012 — A girl, Brooke Annnsley, to Robin and Bradley Atwood of Liberty.

Aug. 31, 2012 — A girl, Braelynn Rain, to Terra Ann Partin and Brandon Louis Ross of Liberty; a boy, Braden David Lee, to Daphne Lynn Pittman of Yosemite.

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Resident Evil Retribution 3D Starts 9/14 4:35, 9:55 Ticket + Premium (\$2.50)	Expendables 2 (R) 1:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:35 113 Mins
Lawless (R) 125 Mins 1:05, 4:10, 7:05, 9:45	The Odd Life of Timothy Green (PG) 114 Mins 1:20, 4:20, 7:15, 9:40
Finding Nemo 2D (G) 1:15 110 Mins Starts 9/14	The Possession (PG13) 1:35, 4:40, 7:25, 9:55 101 Mins
Finding Nemo 3D (G) 4:15, 7:20, 9:40 110 Mins Starts 9/14 Ticket + Premium (\$2.50)	The Words (PG13) 106 Mins 1:00, 4:05, 7:10, 10:00 Open Caption: Tues., Sept. 18 - 4:05, 7:10

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Bruce's Chapel

Attendance was 53 at Bruce's Chapel. Bro. Creech Richardson's message, "The Source of the Problem," was from Romans 3:10 and 7:8. Children's sermon was by Angie Meeks, "The Full Armour of God." Kari Richardson celebrated a birthday. Matt and Margaret Trowbridge celebrated an anniversary. Attendance for the evening service was 20. Bro. Richardson's message, "We Have a Lively Hope" was from I Peter 1:3, 6-7.

Brush Creek

Attendance was 71 with 21 children in the penny march at Brush Creek Pentecostal Church.

Michael and Rita Dalton had an anniversary.

Wednesday night, Bro. Scott Cochran preached from Matthew 6:31-34. Bro. Casey Davis preached Saturday night, "Monsters of the Mind," from Luke 12:22-30. Sunday night, Bro. Scott Whittle's message, "If God Be For You, Who Can Be Against You?" was from Exodus 4:1-17, 14:1-14.

Fellowship meeting is this week starting at 10:30 a.m. for the morning service with lunch at noon each day. Evening service is at 7 p.m. No services Saturday. Sunday, Sept. 16 is homecoming.

Prayer list: Wayne Atwood, Ralph Dean family, Chuck Smith, Coreene Derringer, Rufus Shoopman, Dwight Wilcher, Doris Brown, Benny Scott, Peggy Long, Carol Jean Scott, Bobbie Hess, Trell Whitis, Glinda and Betty Beal, Clay Bartle family, Kathleen Randolph, Diane Taylor, Charles White, and Kendra Baker.

Ellisburg Baptist

Ellisburg Baptist Church had 71 in attendance. Bro. Jerry's message was from I Thessalonians. Special music was by Rosalie Graham. Special music for the evening service was by Amanda Griffin. We observed the Lord's Supper. Bro. Jerry's message was "The Lord's Supper."

First Baptist

Attendance for Sunday school was 103 with 140 for worship at First Baptist Church. Sherrie Beard had the children's message saying that pinwheels can turn because of unseen wind, just as believers have the unseen power of the Holy Spirit in their lives.

Bro. Jimmy's sermon, "Four Steps To Avoid The Devil," was from I Peter 5:8-11. Our Relay For Life team had an ice cream social after the evening service.

Next Sunday the youth will be in charge of the morning worship hour and Epp "Butch" Walls will be presenting a musical program during the evening service.

Added to the prayer list: Russell Overstreet, Mary Wheeler, Bro. Larry Davis, Ken Thomas, Frances Bruce, Evan Peavy, Marcus Shreve, Carolyn Wagner, and the families of Ricky Sanders and Ralph Dean.

First Christian

Prayer was requested for Philip Bryant, Julie Costello Miele, and the family of Gary Ware at First Christian Church.

Stacey Beeler and Tammy Gossage presented the children's sermon on memories of, planning for, and representing our church with our Apple Festival float. This year's planning committee will meet Wednesday at 6 p.m.

Special music was by Sawyer Beeler accompanied by Marcy Johnson.

Wednesday's meetings include Children's Choir at 5:15 p.m., Christian Education Committee at 5:30 p.m., CYF at 5:45 p.m., and Worship Committee and Junior Youth Group at 6 p.m. Wee Disciples will also meet at 10 a.m. at First Baptist Church.

Friendship Circle will meet on Thursday at 10 a.m.

Promotion Sunday is Sept. 30.

The Membership Committee will host a pot-luck dinner on Sept. 30 at 6 p.m.

Goose Creek

Attendance at Goose Creek Baptist Church was 22 for Sunday school, worship and homecoming service.

Bro. Larry Adams' morning message, "What A Fool I've Been" was from Matthew 26:48-49, Acts 25:23, 24:24-26 and II Samuel 3:31-34.

Prayer requests: Jason Foley and family, Jerry Fox, Larry Adams and family, Dorthy Allen, Sue and Jeff Stafford, Ronnie and Johnny Asberry, Cleo and Robin Harris, Brandon and Tyson Pitman, Ricky Rodgers and family, Robert Coffey, Mary Spears, Andrew Luttrell and family, Rodney Luttrell and family, Donnie and Imie Hiter, Billy Hewitt and family, Brian Henson, Mike Dunbar and family, Bo Anderson and family, Joan Reams, Jeff Adams, Holly Muse, Merilene Coffman, Emmitt Asberry and family, Noel Rodgers and family, and Sheila Simpson and family.

Hope Ministry

Hope Ministry Center had 25 for Sunday school. The study, "The Ten Pillars of Womanhood," continued.

Bro. Ron's message was from John 6:51-69. There were 34 in attendance.

Wednesday night discipleship training had 14 in attendance. Bro. Calvin Brown's message, "Miracles," was from John 2:1-11.

Hwy. 49 Holiness

Attendance at Hwy. 49 Holiness Church was 48. Morgan Wayne Owens had a birthday. Bro. Phillip Smallwood's message was from John 3:3, II Peter 3:18, Isaiah 6:10 and Matthew 5:13-16.

Bro. Phillip's evening message was from Luke 21:25-38.

Bro. Robert Atwood preached Wednesday night from I Corinthians 10:11-13, "Let the Redeemed of God Say So."

Prayer requests: Wayne Atwood, Beth Monday, Justin Underwood, Russell Overstreet, Ralph Dean family, Randy, Glenda and Kalah Atwood, James Lane, Pauline Payton, Tim Denison, Jr. Skaggs and family, Gladys Cross, Wayne Dean, Mike Sears, Derrick and Wendy Brown, Timothy Skaggs, David and Anne Rodgers, Freddie Cook, Rufus and Mildred Edwards, Kathleen Randolph family, and Bill Phelps.

Jennies Chapel

Attendance at Jennies Chapel for homecoming was 87. Pastor Wayne Cole's message, "Our Fathers Love" was from Luke 15. Special music was by Souls Renewed. Wednesday night's Bible study will be Proverbs 6.

Middleburg Baptist

Bro. Chuck Jacobs read from Matthew 5 as he talked about Jesus fulfilling the law at Middleburg Baptist Church.

Sunday evening, Bro. Ronnie Haste used Philipians 3:13-20 for his message about pressing toward Jesus.

September birthdays include Betty Bastin, Jeff Carman, Jill Delk, Denver Durham, Francie Godbey, Marlene Jones, Cody Lewallen, Dollie Lucas, Phyllis McMeans, Josh Murphy, Kendra Peek, Kaitlyn Perez, Brin Powell, Dakota Selch, and Verla Stucker. Betty Jo and Kenny Bastin and Dollie and Charles Lucas celebrate anniversaries. There will be an ice cream social after service Sunday night to welcome Bro. Ronnie and his family as interim.

Additions to the prayer list: Bobby Buis, Sadie Godbey, Landon Hamilton, Gerri Phillippe, Wallace Sims, and the families

of Kathleen Randolph and Gary Ware.

Mt. Calvary Baptist

Mt. Calvary Baptist Church celebrated homecoming with 85 in attendance. Bro. Paul Readnour was guest speaker with his sermon, "Going To A New Home," from Genesis. Children's service was by Bro. Johnny about the meaning of homecoming. The youth, led by Sherry Morgan, Madison Readnour and Audrey and Ron Readnour had special music.

Celebrating birthdays were Diane Freund, Inga Stephens, Aaron Readnour and Jullienne Readnour. Celebrating an anniversary was Jason and Aundria Radliff.

After services we enjoyed a meal followed by special singing by John McQueen, Bro. Paul's family, and Alan and Samantha Ford.

Prayer requests: Kay Williams, Chris Patton, Shirley Thompson, Waylon Silvers, Aundria Radliff, Chase Freund, Teresa Johnson, Iva Jo Powell, Sharon Byrd, Virginia Black, Earl Salyers, Jake and Hazel Vest, Benny Bengel, Harold Atwood, Stacia Shaff, Tracy Lanigan and Shannon Black.

Mt. Calvary Community

Mt. Calvary Community Church had 40 in attendance. Bro. Paul Wilkerson read Romans 9:8-11 as devotional, "God Justifieth." Bro. Josh Robinson read Galatians 4, "The Covenantants."

Bro. Clifford Dehart's message was from I John 2, "Love Your Brother."

Eric Price had a birthday. Prayer requests: Garnett Luttrell, Randy Price, Keith Davis, Jeremy Wilkerson, Joseph Nix, Rosemary Daniels, Sharon Foley, Joe Cain, Pete Lee family, Kim Goad family, Mable and Bub Morgan, Janice Eads family, Brenda and Amber Knight, Mary Alice Spears, Pam Smith, Nancy Leak, Lois Wilkerson, Bobby and Holly Price, and Richard Pettyjohn.

Mt. Olive

Mt. Olive Christian Church had 74 for Sunday school. The lesson, "Faith Gives Assurance," was from Hebrews 11 and Psalms 46. Worship service had 136. The message, "What Did You Say?" was from Matthew 12:22-29.

Birthdays were Braylon Taylor, Gerald Martin, Colleen Salyers, Delta Wall, Polly Judd, Alice Murphy and Donnie Luttrell.

There were 53 for the evening service. The message, "Isaac Follows His Father's Example" was from Genesis 26:1-6.

Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. is Bible study from Judges 4.

Additional prayer requests were Peggy Lay, Sherrill Wall, and the families of Gary Ware and Homer Emerson.

Noel's Chapel

Noel's Chapel had 25 in attendance for worship service. Bro. Cameron Cain's message was from Luke 9:23-27, "Putting God First." Sis. Stephanie Cain's lesson in children's church was about faith. Special music was by Kyra Cain, Cooper Harne, Shearl Murphy, Mariah Cain, and Bro. Cain.

Bro. Cain's evening message was from Psalm 96:1-9, "Getting Back to the Basics of Worship."

New prayer requests: Mary Jane Barlow, Wayne

Atwood, Jimbo Hicks, family of Doris Noel, Gary Vest, Sharon and Homer Spears, Hollis Gillock and family, Brandy Nalley, Randy and Karen Wethington, Lindsay Wethington, Melanie Wethington, John Wilson, Donnie and Charlotte Smither, family of Ralph Dean, and Josh Davis and family.

Old Time Independent

Old Time Independent Baptist Church had 24 for Sunday school. Bro. Andrew Luttrell had the devotion from Proverbs 27:1. Bro. Tony Rodgers taught from Nehemiah 8:8-12.

There were 36 for worship. Bro. Ricky Rodgers preached from Psalms 139:1, 23-24, "Opening Your Heart's Door."

Attendance at evening service was 33. Bro. Ricky Rodgers' message was from Ephesians 3:13-21, "Oh, the Riches of His Glory."

Prayer requests: Mike Wethington, Brian Stanley and family, Bro. James Lockart, Goose Creek Baptist Church, Lana Bryant, Danny Clarkston, Bro. Larry Adams, Cecili Rodgers, Hope Calhoun's family, Jr. Sherrell and Larry Michael Phelps.

Pleasant Grove

Wednesday night Bible study at Pleasant Grove Church was led by Bro. Gary Johnson reading II Samuel 19. Attendance was 11.

Sunday school was led by Bro. Mark Atwood reading Psalms 16. Attendance was 26.

Worship was led by Bro. Jerry Ridge. His message was from I Corinthians 10, "Moses, He Obeyed God."

Attendance was 32. Prayer requests: Benny Noel, Lucille Burton, Isaiah Joel Shaw, Samantha Coffman, Betty Beal, Wayne Atwood, Chris Patton, Robert Booth, Marshall Leigh, Joe Byrd, Pauline Marples, Jimbo Hicks, and families of Ralph Dean, Doris Noel, Kade Costello and Gary Ware.

Poplar Grove

Poplar Grove Baptist Church had 56 in attendance. Bro. Brent's message, "Hope," was from II Corinthians 3:12. Bro. Brent had the children's sermon.

The associational hymn sing will be at Poplar Grove on Sept. 30 at 6 p.m.

Birthdays were Michelle Hale, Christine Wiser, Ancil Hale and Valerie Sanders.

Prayer requests: Diane Ipock, Rhonda Durham, families of Paula Vanderpool, Kathleen Randolph, Chris McKeehan, Ricky Sanders, Gary Ware, Ralph Dean and Spangle family, Donnie Wilson, Martha Brown, Martha Greer, Willie Baxter, Chris Patten, Wes-Lee Cooper, Walter Porter, Virginia Russell, Bill Phelps, Keith Hanner, Shirley Atwood, Gladys Salyers, Francis Cox, Rudell Johnson, Carlos Allen and Ashley Zavala.

Poplar Springs

Poplar Springs Baptist Church had 42 for Sunday school and 55 for worship. Bro. Johnny Maupin's message, "A Christian's Duty," was from I Thessalonians 5:14-22.

Special music was by the choir and Faye and Lester Larkins.

AWANA had 39 in attendance.

WMU and Brotherhood

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Frey's Creek Baptist Church
Sunday, Sept. 23
Lunch served at 1 p.m.
Please bring a covered dish to share.
Singing afterwards. Everyone welcome!
Located off Ky. 906 in northern Casey County

will meet Sept. 14 at 7 p.m. A fellowship breakfast will be Sept. 16 at 9 a.m. Choir practice will be Sept. 16 from 5:15 to 5:45 p.m. AWANA will meet every Sunday at 5:30 p.m.

Prayer requests: Emily M. Ursprung, Faith Head, Wanda Gifford, Mildred Emerson Randolph, Judy Wilson, Melissa Warren, Paula Weddle DeReamer, Eula Weddle, Tracy Johnson's mother and sister, Debbie Gosser's uncle, Russell Overstreet, Thelma Buis, Jeremy Johnson, Rufus Shoopman, Mary Poff, Ralph Harris, Tony Clements, Abby Davis, Sweeney and Emma Martin, Roger Clements, and the family of Kathleen Johnson Randolph.

Rich Hill

Wednesday night Bible study covered Acts 8:26-40 and Isaiah 53 at Rich Hill Christian Church. Sunday morning devotional was Psalms 27:1-6. Sunday School lesson, "Faith Gives Assurance" was from Hebrews 11:1-6 and Psalms 46:1-10. Youth Fall Event will be Oct. 13 featuring 4 Given from Campbellsville.

Bro. Greg Lockard's message, "Marriage" was from Matthew 19:1-6, 5:31, 32, Deuteronomy 24:1-4, Mark 6:17, 18 and Genesis 2:24.

Bro. Greg's evening message, "For To Me To Live is Christ," was from Philipians 1:19-26 and Matthew 10:20. Lorena Hubbard, Stephanie Buis, Maxine Roy, Rachel Goff, Charles, Jeff and Stephanie Buis had special music.

Prayer requests: Makayla Lovelace and family, Louis and Peggy Randolph, Jo Powell, Crystal Pond, Gary Ware family, Willie Baxter, Jerry Atwell, Tim Wade, Bob Harris, Dennis Pond, Greg Lockard, Gay Turner, Johnny Muse, Tyler Buis, Maxine Roy, Danny and Clarine Stephens, Stephanie Skeens, Sharon Allen, Michael Paul McQueary, Larry Gene Watson, Junior Grider, Tim Buis, Reid Watson, Audrey Carman, Stephanie Buis, Peggy Leigh, Shirley Ann Bain, Phaylas and Jean Burton, Zack Vaught, Alex Colvin, Betty Douglas, Earl and Sue Buis, Bill Hall and family, Caitlynn Murphy and Tara Buis.

Rocky Ford

Rocky Ford Baptist Church had 22 in attendance. Cindy Wilson, Pat Followell and Paul Reed celebrated birthdays. Kenneth and Jeannie Wilson had an anniversary.

Rev. Matt's sermon was from Acts 4:1-12, "There's Only One Right Way."

Prayer list: Paula Jo Vanderpool family, Jim Reed, Joe Kizsee, Carol Gregory, Rosemary and Cloyd Durham, Arnold Lane, Gary Ware family, Isaiah and Hannah Johnson.

Slate Hill

Attendance at Slate Hill was 14. The children's sermon was from Psalms 68:19, "Backpack Full of Worries." Bro. Godbey's sermon was from Mark 15:37-39, "Direct Access."

Prayer requests: Jacob Griffin, Dustin Richards, Tony Richards, Ruby Richards, Gary Ware family, Sharon Brown, Sami Coff-

man, Matthew Sharp, Paula Mills, Poogie Brown, Drew Mills, Janette Davis, Elizabeth Custy, Thomas Reed, Rufus Shoopman, Bud Brown, Brandon and Jennifer Sparrow, and Robby, Carin, and Aunika Selch.

Thomas Ridge

Bro. Hershel Lawhorn's message at Thomas Ridge Christian Church was from Galatians 5:1-8 and 4:9, "What Stopped You?"

The evening message from Revelation 19 was "End of Tribulation and the Second Coming."

Wednesday night's message was on "Justification" was from Romans 5. Sherri Baldock shared a special song. We invite everyone to join us Saturday, Sept. 15 at 2 p.m. for a hayride and cookout.

Prayer list: Jan Venema, Colton Snow, Jane Sharp's mother, Bill Phelps, Mary Alice Spears, Elaine Jones, Clarissa (Moochie) Hart, Magan Byrd, and the families of the two 4-year-old boys who died in a house fire.

Watson Chapel

Attendance at Watson Chapel Church was 19 for Sunday school and 24 for worship.

Devotional reading was from Psalms 27:7-14. Bro. Sherman Floyd's message, "The Great Supper," was from Luke 14:16-24.

Prayer list: Marie Drostie, Mary Alice Spears, Brian Taylor, Lisa Oliver, Miss Sims, Joetta and Roscoe Patterson, and the families of Sonny Emerson, Floyd Emerson, Gary Ware and Homer Emerson.

Aglow meeting dedicated to former member

Aglow International will meet today (Sept. 12) from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Freedom Christian Retreat with Sally Kiteck of Somerset as speaker. Her message, "Singing Psalms, Hymns and Spiritual Songs," will be from Ephesians 3:19 and Colossians 3:15. This meeting is dedicated to the late Charlene Berg.

Angie Brown led the last meeting on religious freedoms including a DVD, "A Nation Adrift." George and Charlotte Coffey sang a duet.

But of the times and the seasons, brethren, ye have no need that I write unto you. For yourselves know perfectly that the day of the Lord so cometh as a thief in the night. For when they shall say, Peace and safety; then sudden destruction cometh upon them, as travail upon a woman with child; and they shall not escape. But ye, brethren, are not in darkness, that that day should overtake you as a thief. Ye are all the children of light, and the children of the day: we are not of the night, nor of darkness.

Thessalonians 5:1-5

FALL REVIVAL

Carter Ridge Baptist Church

In Mintonville area, off KY 837, on Carter Ridge Rd.

Sept. 17-21

7:00 p.m. Nightly

Evangelist:
Bro. Reggie Tipton

Pastor, Bro. Richard Owens

Casey County FCA youth revival sees changed lives

By Larry Rowell
Staff Writer

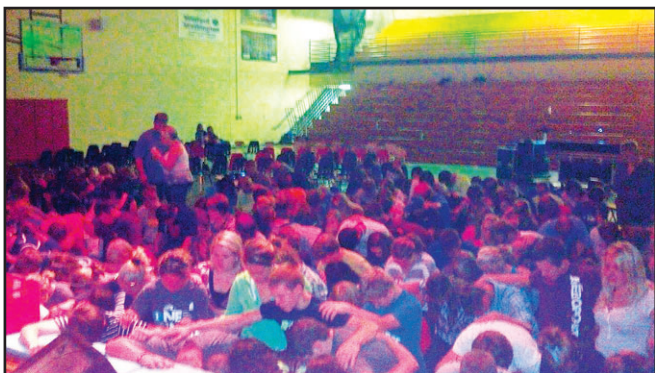
Reminiscent of Christian “protracted” revival meetings of yesteryear, Dunnville Christian Church recently concluded their own back to the future, 15 day event that changed many lives.

Headlined as the Fellowship of Christian Athletes Youth Revival which began on Aug. 24, the event was originally scheduled for three nights.

However, what happened under the preaching of Greg Locke, Pastor of Global Vision Bible Church in Mt. Juliet, Tenn. can only be characterized as miraculous.

Fifty-two first time professions of faith in Christ were recorded with hundreds more rededicating their lives to Christ, said Family Life Pastor Matt Loper at DCC, adding that the revival ended Saturday night.

However, revival fires spread



photo/DUNNVILLE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
A crowd of students gathered for the FCA Youth Revival at Casey County Middle School over Labor Day weekend. The revival, originally scheduled to last for three nights, continued for 15.

not only to the youth but also to their parents and other family members.

“This youth revival turned into a county-wide revival,” Loper said. “There were over 700 different people at the services.”

When the crowds reached upwards of 300 people at

DCC, organizers decided to move the event to the Casey County Middle School for the Labor Day weekend, from Aug. 31 to Sept. 3.

And from there, the crowds grew even larger.

Garland Whitis, FCA advisor at Casey County High School, said that there were more than

450 attendees in some of the meetings at the school.

But what was more exciting than the numbers was what people were seeing as a result of the revival.

“Kids didn’t wait for the invitation, they ran up to the altar. This changed families in the county,” Whitis said.

One student at CCHS said that what she experienced at the revival has changed how she reacts to family and her life.

Bethany Beldon, a 16-year-old junior, said that she had been having some conflict issues with her mother since her parents divorced.

“I saw her for the first time in a month and I apologized to my mom for the way I talked to her,” she said.

Beldon also said that her rededicated faith helps her to have a better outlook on life.

“When I wake up, I’m happy. I pray all the time and I’m

sharing my faith more,” Beldon said.

CCMS Principal Kathy Fogle said the revival has also brought changes to the middle school.

“There are kids praying in the hallways between classes. Kids are holding each other accountable both in behavior and academically,” she said. “This is a more encouraging place because the students are eager to be here.”

The foundation for the reviv-

al actually began the end of last year when attendance at FCA twice-weekly meetings in the schools swelled to more than 250 students.

According to Fogle, about 130 kids were attending the early morning, before school, twice-weekly prayer meetings.

But as a result of the revival, Fogle said that on Sept. 4, more than 270 students turned out for FCA Club Day.

“This is a different place,” she said.



Courtney Cox, 17, of Lebanon met Ernie Brown Jr. “Turtleman” in July 2012. She is the daughter of Donna Wesley Cox of Lebanon and the granddaughter of Wayne and Sue Beebe of Liberty.

Have you had a “Celebrity Encounter?” If so, send us your pic taken with a celebrity, along with information about the event, to

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Apple

Continued from front

including the parade on Friday, Sept. 21.

“Miss Casey County Apple Festival will be there for the cutting of the pie and parade,” Hair said.

If a Casey County resident wins the Miss Casey County Apple Festival, the county resident with the next highest score will win the Miss Apple Festival title, Terry said.

Both title winners will receive a crown, sash, and arm bouquet; however, only Miss Casey County Apple Festival will advance to compete at the state level in January.

Saturday night’s festivities begin at 7 p.m. with introductions, followed by swimsuit and evening gown competitions.

Rachyl Cundiff, 1991 Miss Casey County Apple Festival, will serve as mistress of ceremonies, and Brook Curry, last year’s winner, will be there to crown the new winner.

Returning from 2010 is the Mrs. Apple Festival pageant.

Married contestants, 18 and over, from all over Kentucky, will compete in evening gown wear only, Terry said.

Registration is due by 6 p.m. with a \$35 entry fee.

The third pageant of the night will be Mother/Daughter, returning for its second year.

Titles will include outfit of choice, prettiest smile, the mother and daughter who look the most alike, and three top place winners.

“It went well last year,” said Joyce Wilham, event coordinator. “There seem to be a lot more people interested this year.”

The pageant is open to county and state residents and consists of contestants walking down the runway in casual wear as they’re introduced by the emcee, Wilham said. The entry fee is \$20 per couple.

Other pageants

Preteens take to the stage on Friday night as the Miss Apple Festival Preteen Pageant begins at 7 p.m. for girls ages 8-12. It will be followed by the Miss Apple Festival Teen Pageant, which is for girls ages 13-15. The Miss Preteen and Miss Teen will advance to state competitions.

Babies newborn up to age

2 will be featured in the Apple Baby Pageant, which begins at 1 p.m. Sunday.

The baby pageant is followed by the Little Miss and Mister Pageant, which is for Casey County couples ages 5-7. The winner in this pageant will represent Casey County at the Kentucky State Fair next August.

The Prince and Princess pageants round out the children’s pageants on Sunday and feature divisions for ages 2-3, 4-5, and 6-7.

Admission to the Miss Casey County pageant is \$5 with children 6 and under admitted free. All other pageants are \$3 admission with children 6 and under also admitted free.

Other Apple Festival activities

Apple Festival activities will pick up again on Wednesday, Sept. 19 starting at 5 p.m. with a county-wide devotional service on the Village Green behind the post office. Carnival rides open at 6 p.m.

Several new events this year include Liberty’s Got Talent;

the Strong Arm Team Push; Lights, Camera, Cash; and a Greasy Pig Contest.

Festival goers will not only have new events to attend but even more vendors to visit.

“We have sold more booths than we’ve ever sold before,” Hair said. “Right now we probably have more than 420, with only seven booths left.”

Also new this year will be \$1 carnival ride night on Thursday, Sept. 20. Rides will be open 6-10 p.m.

“Every ride will cost just \$1 a ticket,” Hair said. “This is the first time we’ve done it, but it’s sort of like a thank you from the festival. We’d just like to say thank you to Casey County, our sponsors and to everybody for coming out. We hope they have as much fun attending as we do putting it together.”

Stuart Powell

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<p>2008 FORD TAURUS X SEL SILVER, LOCAL TRADE-IN, LEATHER, MOONROOF #T7454B \$14,990⁰⁰</p>	<p>2008 HONDA CIVIC HYBRID MAGNETIC PEARL, 1 OWNER, LOCAL TRADE, LOW MILES #T7602A \$14,990⁰⁰</p>	<p>2010 CHEVY IMPALA LOW MILES, V-6, FACTORY WARRANTY, REMOTE-START, WHITE #PC512 \$15,990⁰⁰</p>	<p>2011 FORD FIESTA SE 1.5L/4 CYL, 6 SPD/AUTO/AIR, PEQUIP, CRUISE, SILVER #PC413A \$15,990⁰⁰</p>	<p>2007 FORD MUSTANG GT RED, ONE OWNER, TRADE-IN, LEATHER, 6 SP MANUAL #C7655A \$18,990⁰⁰</p>

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Ten die on Kentucky's highways Sept. 4-9

Ten people died in 10 separate crashes on Kentucky's roadways from Tuesday, Sept. 4 through Sunday, Sept. 9, according to Kentucky State Police.

Seven of the victims were traveling in motor vehicles and six were not wearing seat belts. One single-fatality crash occurred in the following counties: Adair, Christian, Clay, Hardin, Logan, McCracken and Spencer.

The crashes in Adair County and Clay County involved the use of alcohol, KSP said in a news release.

Two fatalities were the result of motorcycle crashes: one in Carter County and one in Warren County. Neither victim was wearing a helmet.

One pedestrian was killed in Pike County.

Through Sept. 9, preliminary statistics indicate 498 people have lost their lives

on Kentucky roadways during 2012. This is the same as reported for this time period in 2011.

Of the 388 motor vehicle fatalities, 223 victims were not wearing seat belts. Of the 60 motorcycle fatalities, 32 were not wearing a helmet. Six of the seven ATV fatalities were not wearing a helmet.

Thirty-nine pedestrians, one scooter/moped rider and three bicycle riders

have been killed. A total of 87 fatalities have resulted from crashes involving the suspected use of alcohol.

Citizens can contribute to highway safety by reporting erratic drivers to the Kentucky State Police toll-free at 1-800-222-5555.

Callers will remain anonymous and should give a description of the vehicle, location, direction of travel and license number if possible.

State launches new abuse and neglect reporting portal

Kentucky Press News Service

The Kentucky Department for Community Based Services has launched a new web-based abuse/neglect reporting portal that will modernize and enhance the current system.

The new online Kentucky Child/Adult Protective Services Reporting System will make it convenient, confidential and secure to report non-emergency situations that do not require an immediate response from DCBS staff, according to a news release from the Cabinet for Health and Family Services.

DCBS, part of the cabinet, is the state's primary agency for child and adult protection.

Commissioner Teresa James said the system was created to better protect Kentucky's children and vulnerable adults.

children, adults and seniors depends on a shared responsibility," James said in the news release. "We launched this website so concerned members of the public can more easily report suspected abuse and neglect and so that child and adult welfare investigators and law enforcement officials can better do their jobs."

The website can be accessed at <https://prd.chfs.ky.gov/ReportAbuse/home.aspx>, and will be monitored from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. EDT, Monday through Friday. Website reports will not be reviewed during evenings, weekends or state holidays. If situations arise during these times indicating a child or adult is at risk of immediate harm, these should be reported to 911, local law enforcement or (877) KY SAFE1.

The website is accessible by any computer or smartphone.

James said the ease and immediacy of the portal should make the reporting system more efficient.

"Reporting suspected abuse and neglect is the right instinct, and it is the law in Kentucky," James said. "With this new tool, we are giving people another direct method to contact our intake staff. If you see something of concern -- don't wait, make the report."

Professional partners like law enforcement and judicial officials, medical professionals, educators, child and senior caregivers and other advocates have been using the program since July. Users have given feedback to DCBS staff to help refine the system for the general public.

Users of the portal are required to enter an email contact and will receive an immediate, automated response that their online

report has been made. Centralized intake staff will review reports as they are submitted. Users will receive a response message within 48 hours only if their report has not been accepted because it doesn't meet criteria for investigation. Reports that are accepted do not generate a follow-up email message.

The reporting portal has several mandatory input fields so that intake staff can get adequate information about the incident, the alleged victim, the alleged perpetrator and any safety issues in order to screen reports effectively. Users who cannot complete information in all the required fields should call the toll-free reporting hot line: (877) KY SAFE1 or (877) 597-2331.

Learn more about recognizing the signs of child and elder abuse at <http://chfs.ky.gov/dcb/dpp/>.

Williams

Continued from front

"I am in the process of moving to another area of the state, if we could push it out as far as October it would really be a big help," Williams said.

On July 31, Williams and his wife purchased two parcels of land in Boyd County, Ky. According to the Boyd County Clerk's office, the grantees' — the Williams — listed a post office box in the 41105 ZIP code — in Ashland — as the mailing address where a copy of the deed was sent after being recorded on Aug. 1.

After being nominated for Commonwealth's Attorney on the night of Aug. 20, Williams returned to Kentucky from Florida the following day to file a form in the Secretary of State's office appointing his wife as this campaign treasurer.

The Certificate of Nomination, nominating Williams, was signed by Casey and Adair Republican Chairman Sandy Simpson of Tompkinsville and Secretary Marvetta Overstreet of Liberty. It was received in the Secretary of State's office on Aug. 21.

The deadline to register for the Commonwealth's Attorney race was Aug. 22 at 4 p.m. in the Secretary of State's Office in Frankfort.

Williams listed 510 Burkesville St., Columbia, as his mailing address on

both filing forms. This was the address of the former Dreamland Motel, which was sold on Aug. 14 to Billy Sexton and Gary W. Cox, of Columbia.

Williams' response

As to the sale of their Columbia home, Williams said that he and his wife had battled cancer and initially wanted to live closer to their daughter in Ashland.

And even if he announced in court he was in the process of moving, he now says that he's purchasing a home in Columbia.

"We have a house under contract on Center Street in Columbia," Williams said.

Williams and his wife stayed two nights at the 510 Burkesville St. address before his wife decided that she didn't like it, he said.

Additionally, Williams maintains that he never quit practicing law in Columbia.

"I have not closed my law practice. I have lived in Columbia for 12 years," Williams said, adding that he's registered to vote in Adair County.

Kentucky law

Under KRS 116.035, Determination of Voter's Residence, "a voter's residence shall be deemed to be at the place where his or her habitation is, and to which, when absent, he or she has

the intention of returning."

"A voter shall not lose his or her residence by absence for temporary purposes merely; nor shall he or she obtain a residence by being in a county or precinct for such temporary purposes, without the intention of making that county or precinct his home."

Further, the law states that a voter shall lose his or her residence by moving to another county intending to establish a permanent residence, to reside there an indefinite time, voting there, "even though he or she may have had the intention to return to this state at some future period."

Williams said that apart from his announcement to move to another part of the state, his residence, for voting purposes, is still in Adair County.

Court challenge

Other than accepting Williams' declaration of residency on his filing form, the only way to determine if he is a resident of Adair County would be for a registered voter in the 29th judicial district to file a motion in Circuit Court questioning his bona fides.

According to Kentucky law, this challenge can come prior to the regular election at which time the motion shall be tried at once and "without delay."

However, the law further stipulates that the burden of proof as to the bona fides of a candidate shall be on the person challenging the bona fides of a candidate.

In other words, the challenger of Williams' bona fides would have to prove that they're not genuine.

Should a candidate be removed from the election by the Circuit Court judge after ruling that he wasn't a bona fide candidate, the candidate can then appeal to the Kentucky Court of Appeals, which has the final say in the matter.

Jeremy Rogers, a partner in the Dinsmore Law Firm in Louisville and an attorney for the Kentucky Press Association, said that this issue is complex.

"This situation appears to pose a very specific legal question about his ability to run for this office. But that question can only be resolved in a court challenge which may or may not occur in this situation," Rogers said.

Still, Williams said that he's ready for a court challenge should one arise before Nov. 6.

"I'm going to win it hands down if it goes to court," Williams said.

POLICE NEWS

Three charged with DUI

■ Charles P. Weston, 27, of 3885 Lawrenceburg Road, Frankfort, was arrested on Sept. 2 on U.S. 127 by Officer Joel Quillen and charged with second offense operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol/drugs, possession of an open alcoholic beverage in a motor vehicle, and reckless driving.

■ Terri Collins Cochran, 49, of 1361 Wilson Ridge Road, Liberty, was arrested on Aug. 31 by Lt. Ronnie Smith on Wallace Wilkinson Boulevard and charged with second offense operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol/drugs and careless driving.

■ Jiri Zoun, 33, of 2020 Armstrong Mill, Lexington, was arrested on Thursday by Trooper Brian Shepard on U.S. 127 for first offense operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol/drugs, speeding, reckless driving, and no operator's license.

Man charged with wanton endangerment

Anthony W. McKnight, 36, 233 Smith St., Liberty, was arrested by Officer Joel Quillen at his residence on Sept. 3 and charged with wanton endangerment. According to a court report, Quillen responded to a call at McKnight's residence where McKnight and Josh Hines were allegedly fighting. McKnight allegedly got a gun from his car and pointed it at Hines.

Woman accused of having false prescription

Lula Mae Rich, 55, of 101 Rabbit Run Road, Liberty, was arrested on Sept. 4 at Courthouse Square by Chief Steven Garrett and charged with first offense criminal possession of a forged prescription. Court records state that Rich allegedly altered a prescription from 12 Lortabs to 42 Lortabs.

Man faces drug charge

William M. Chase Abell, 23, of 80 Maple Ave., Liberty, was arrested on Thursday by Chief Steven Garrett at his residence and charged with second-degree possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia, and tampering with physical evidence. Court records indicate that Abell possessed a pill which was allegedly a Subutex in a plastic cigarette wrapper, tried to hide it from officers, and had a needle under his bed.

Man charged with making meth

Garry T. Grider, 33, of 145 Dry Ridge Road, Liberty, was arrested on Friday at the Casey County Detention Center by Deputy Dennis Allen and charged with first offense manufacturing methamphetamine. Grider also faces a previous charge of convicted felon in possession of a firearm. Grider allegedly had in his possession a revolver and a .22 rifle altered to a pistol grip and shortened barrel.

7th Annual

Kentucky Mule and Donkey Association State Championship Show

September 14-15, 2012

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Morning — All western, draft, donkey, miniature donkey & performance classes

Evening — "Just for Fun" Fun Show

Saturday, September 15

Morning — Horse and Mule Sale — contact Joe Penn at 502-395-1615

Evening — State Championship Gaited Show

2 p.m. — Mule Clinic - visit muleranch.com for info.

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Call 606-303-1810 or 502-395-1615 for more info!

Come join us for fun entertainment for the entire family! Vendors will be on hand. Show is presented by the Kentucky Mule and Donkey Association

Theater

Continued from front

building with a concession stand and restrooms inside the lobby.

Once open, the movie theater could do a lot for Liberty, she said.

"For one, it'll bring more jobs to Liberty," Laura said. "And we're hoping that it becomes a place for families to come to watch a movie and not have to drive out of town, especially with the price of gas how it is. They can just enjoy a movie and some popcorn."

Liberty residents can expect to see construction going on toward the end of September and throughout the following months, Laura said.

"Be patient and I promise it'll be worth the wait," she said. "We are hoping to be open by December."

Sweeney has asked if they'll be ready to have the school's Christmas performance in mid-December.

"We are going to keep each other posted," Laura said.

— WANTED —

The following people are wanted by the Casey County Sheriff's Department on outstanding bench warrants. If anyone has any information on any of those listed below, they are asked to call the sheriff's office at 787-6821. The bench warrants were active as of Sept. 11.

Rocael Ramirez, 1-28-80, bench warrant.
Rhonda Roberts, 8-22-74, bench warrant.
Everett G. Priar, 8-8-67, bench warrant.
Derek Northern, 4-24-86, three bench warrants.
Joshua T. Roy, 9-2-81, bench warrant.
Jose Hernandez, 11-15-75, bench warrant.
Carlos Ortis, 5-17-89, bench warrant.
James Passmore, 8-29-70, bench warrant.
Kevin Hamrick, 11-8-60, bench warrant.
Shawna Rosel, bench warrant.

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Spotlight on Liberty

ABOVE, Mayor Steve Sweeney talks with Kentucky Life host Dave Shuffett as they take a stroll down Liberty Crossing on Sept. 5. Shuffett was in town to film for a five-and-a-half minute segment on DOWNTOWN Liberty for an episode scheduled to air on KET Oct. 20. RIGHT, Shuffett takes a break in between filmtakes to relax in a rocking chair in front of City Hall with his dog Toby. BELOW, Shuffett and Sweeney started the day of filming with an interview in the city council chambers.

photos/AMANDA COLE



Community Health Screening



Russell County Hospital is offering health screenings beginning September 10, 2012 through September 22, 2012. Please check the schedule for your screening date.

\$12.00

- Complete Blood Count
- Chemistry Profile (Includes glucose)
- Lipid Profile (Includes cholesterol)
- Thyroid Test

\$8.00

- Prostate Cancer Screening (PSA Blood Work) Men Only

For the best possible results, you need to be FASTING before having your blood drawn. DO NOT eat or drink after midnight before your screening date.

1st letter of Last Name	Screening Date
A, B	Monday, Sept 10
C, D, E, F	Tuesday, Sept 11
G, H, I	Wednesday, Sept 12
J, K, L	Thursday, Sept 13
M, N, O	Friday, Sept 14
P, Q, R	Monday, Sept 17
S, T, U, V	Tuesday, Sept 18
W, X, Y, Z	Wednesday, Sept 19
Open	Thursday, Sept 20
Open	Friday, Sept 21
Open	Saturday, Sept 22

Located at the Medical Arts Building
124 Dowell Road (behind the hospital)

Time: 7:00am - 9:00am

For more information call:
(270) 866-4141 ext 512

There may be a wait. Please sign-in upon arrival.

Lab results will be ready for pick-up on October 13, 2012 during the Russell County Hospital Health Fair. A photo ID will be required. A copy of the results will be mailed to the physician that was listed on the registration form. If the results are not picked up, they will be mailed to you.

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<p>12 pk, 12 oz. cans, Assorted Varieties FAYGO SOFT DRINKS</p> <p>4/\$9</p> <p>All items must be purchased in the same WHEN YOU transaction using IGA card. BUY 4</p>	<p>15 oz. RED GOLD CHILI OR KIDNEY BEANS</p> <p>89¢</p>	<p>24 pack, 1/2 liter bottles NESTLE PURE LIFE WATER</p> <p>\$3.99</p>	<p>4 pack, Assorted Varieties HUNT'S SNACK PACK</p> <p>10/\$10</p>	<p>14.75 oz.-15 oz., Assorted Varieties CHEF BOYARDEE CANNED PASTA WITH MEAT</p> <p>10/\$10</p>
<p>8 pack, 20 oz. bottles, Assorted Varieties GATORADE SPORTS DRINKS</p> <p>2/\$10</p>	<p>10-16 oz. Assorted Varieties BIRD'S EYE STEAM FRESH VEGETABLES</p> <p>2/\$4</p>	<p>13.1 - 17 oz., Assorted Varieties HUNGRY-MAN DINNERS</p> <p>4/\$10</p>	<p>2 lb. bag, Medium All Purpose YELLOW ONIONS</p> <p>10/\$10</p>	<p>6 oz., Assorted Varieties YOPLAIT GREEK YOGURT</p> <p>10/\$10</p> <p>SAVE AT LEAST \$1.50 ON 10</p>
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GIANT COOKIE

THE 2012 CASEY COUNTY APPLE FESTIVAL

Rebels achieve victory in season's first home game

By Rita "Peat" Harris
Sports Correspondent

The Rebel football team finally broke in their home field for the 2012 season in the Casey County Bank Bowl Friday. The home game also brought the Rebels their first victory.

"We had a better week of practice. We challenged the kids quite a bit this week," said Coach Sam Marples.

The team has been on the road for three straight weeks, including a four hour trip to Inez, Ky. last weekend. Friday's home victory over Clinton County, 52-8, brings the Rebel season record to 1-3.

"We'd been on the road for three or four weeks, so it was nice to get home. The kids were excited about that," Marples said, while also noting that Clinton County is a 2A school, meaning they are slightly smaller than Casey County and their previous opponents this season.

The Rebels' first touchdown came less than a minute into the game with a three-yard carry by Alex Bolin who followed up with a two-point conversion, putting Casey up 8-0.

Casey reclaimed possession of the ball within minutes, only to push it back down to the Clinton County 5-yard line where quarterback Wyatt Bishop carried the ball for a second Rebel touchdown. With a second 2-point conversion play from Bolin, the Rebels were leading 16-0 by 6:40 in the first quarter.

The Bulldogs moved the ball 28 yards over the next six minutes before turning over possession on downs.

Starting on their own 41-yard line, Rance Carman ran for seven yards before the quarter ended, but the Rebels did not skip a beat. Bolin opened the second quarter with a 46-yard run to the endzone. The score was 22-0 at 11:51 to play in the half af-



Casey County Junior Rance Carman looks for an opening in the Clinton County defensive line during Friday night's game. The Rebels won, 52-8, in their first home game of the season.

photo/CHRIS ZOLLNER

ter the two-point conversion pass-play failed.

Even with the scoreboard heavily in their favor, the Rebels' intensity did not lighten. Clinton fumbled on the kickoff return and Rebel Jaylan Waddle recovered at the Bulldog 20-yard line.

Two plays later, Bolin ran for his third touchdown of the night and then tacked on the 2-point conversion. The score was 30-0 with the clock at 11:19.

"We played a lot more loose and like a team," Marples said. "When you think you've got a really, really good shot you just play a lot more loose and have fun."

Clinton County had possession for only three and half minutes before turning

it over on downs on their 48-yard line. A nine-play drive by the Rebels ended in a 26-yard touchdown pass from Micco Randell to Kyle Eads. Kicker Luke Patterson put up the extra point to extend Casey's lead to 37-0.

A 10-play, four-minute possession by the Bulldogs again resulted in the ball back in Rebel control with less than a minute to play in the half; however, it was enough time for one more trip to the endzone.

Bolin ran the ball 44 yards when the Rebels opted not to kick in a fourth and one situation. Patterson's extra-point kick was good and the first half closed with Clinton County still scoreless, 44-0.

The Rebels' slowed their

scoring in the second half, interchanging some of their athletes more throughout the two quarters.

"We played everybody tonight and that was good," said Marples. "You've got a lot of those kids that get to play J.V. games but being in front of home and all of the crowd is good."

The Rebels were the first to put up points in the second half when Carman scored on a drive that began off of a Clinton County fumble recovery. Patterson carried the ball in for the two-point conversion at 6:27 in the third quarter. The score was 52-0.

Play moved faster in the second half as the clock ran between plays. A 12-drive run by the Bulldogs extended

STATISTICS At Casey, Sept. 7

Casey County	16	28	8	0	52
Clinton County	0	0	0	8	8

1st Quarter

Alex Bolin 3 run, 11:12
Wyatt Bishop 5 run, 7:01

2nd Quarter

Bolin 46 run, 11:51
Bolin 4 run, 11:19
Kyle Eads 25 reception, 4:56
Bolin 44 run, 0:14

3rd Quarter

Rance Carman 4 run, 6:27

	Casey	Clinton
First Downs	15	9
Rushing-yards	41-381	31-88
Passing-yards	25	34
Total Net Yards	406	122
Comp-Att-Int	1-7-0	5-10-1
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	3-2
Penalties-Yards	3-25	0-0

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing: Bolin 17-197; Bishop 5-45; Carman 9-67; Luke Patterson 3-6; Hunter Porter 3-11; Matt Sharp 4-55.
Passing: Bishop: Micco Randell 1-1-0-25.
Receiving: Eads 1-25.

Defensive Tackles: Bolin 3; Bishop 6; Carman 6; Robert Cox 1; Jacen Denson 1; Eads 8; Hunter Gillock 2; Brandon Luna 4; Brian Medellin 1; Patterson 4; Tyler Padgett 4; Porter 4; Randell 4; Sharp 4; Forest Turney 3; Jaylan Waddle 6; Jordan Wheat 2.

into the fourth quarter where Clinton saw its first endzone trip at 7:46 to play. The 10-yard run was followed by a two-point conversion.

With Clinton County finally on the scoreboard, the Rebels would run the clock out in their next possession and claim the bowl title victory, 52-8.

Bolin was honored with the Most Valuable Player award for Casey County. He ran for 197 yards, his season high, and four touchdowns and three two-point conversions.

The team totaled 401 yards, a high for the season, while also keeping their fumbles at a low. The team fumbled only once and recovered it themselves to save the loss of possession.

"No matter who you are playing you've got to play this same way," Marples said on his team's win. "We're young and haven't really learned how to do that yet, but that's what we learned tonight. It's a lot more fun when you're winning so you can just enjoy it."

The Rebels are back on the road this week as they travel to Fairview on Friday.

"We've got a couple we could win here in a row. There are going to be bigger challenges than tonight but at the same time, there are ball games we can be in," said Marples. "It's always good to go into those types of games over a win than a loss because everybody feels better."

Friday's kickoff is at 8 p.m. in Ashland, Ky.

Apple Festival 5K run/walk set for Saturday, Sept. 22

By Rita "Peat" Harris
Sports Correspondent

The Casey County High School cross country team will again be hosting the Apple Festival 5k Run/Walk. The race will be held at 8 a.m. on Sept. 22, to kick off the final, and typically most popular, day of the festival.

"The money goes to the kids. This year (the boosters) are having to pay for all of our meets," Coach Amanda Hatter said. "(The school) is paying for the buses but that's it."

Hatter and the booster club are working on donations to help cover the costs to put on the race in order for more of the money raised to go towards the team's entry fees this season.

"You worry you won't make any money but we're hoping with it being Apple Festival and us trying to get the word out now that we'll have a good turn out," said Hatter.

The race will begin near the courthouse and follow the same route as the Fourth of July race held earlier this year, which the cross country team also helped organize. The race finishes at Triangle

Park and an awards ceremony will be held afterwards.

"We talked about switching (the course) up but since it's the Apple Festival and it's the one they've always run we're going to stick with the same thing," said Hatter.

Participants who register by Saturday, Sept. 15, pay a \$15 entry fee. The cost is \$20 after that. Registration will take place up until race day at 7:45 a.m.

"We're hoping for cooler weather, but not rain," said Hatter. "8 a.m. at this time of year, it's usually not too bad. As long as it's nice, I'll be happy."

All participants will receive a race day shirt and awards will be given for first and second place finishers in seven age division for both men and women. A trophy for the over-all male and female finisher will also be awarded.

Registration forms can be downloaded on the Apple Festival website or picked up at the chamber of commerce office and Better Bodies Fitness Center.

For more information contact Hatter at (606) 706-1892 or email amanda.hatter@casey.kyschools.us.



photo/CHRIS ZOLLNER

Runners from across the area take off from the starting line at the E.G. Plummer Invitational in Danville on Sept. 8. Casey County's elementary boys brought home the team championship from the annual meet.

Running Rebs compete in area invitational

By Rita "Peat" Harris
Sports Correspondent

The Casey County Running Rebels cross country team competed in Danville's annual E.G. Plummer meet last weekend where the elementary boys brought home the team championship.

The team also traveled Asbury to a meet not originally scheduled on Aug. 30 since their meet in Somerset on Aug. 25 was canceled.

Chick-Fil-A Invitational

The team's official 2012 season kickoff was on Aug. 30 in Asbury at the Chick-Fil-A Invitational.

Lone varsity male, Blake Durham, had a strong finish at 16th of 129 runners. His time of

18:58 was a little over a minute behind the first place finisher.

Abby Meece was the only varsity female and finished in a time of 38:29.

With no elementary race, Casey's youngest runners competed on the middle school level, a 1.8 mile race as opposed to 1.1. The boys' team took second overall of the ten full teams that competed that Saturday.

"They did really well and I've got a lot of new kids and some of them had only been running two weeks or less," said Coach Amanda Hatter.

Chase Williams finished 12th out of the 132 runners with a time of 11:42. Teammate Jonathan Gillock was just behind him at 11:45 in 14th.

With only four girls competing in the middle school race, Casey did not have a full team.

E.G. Plummer Invitational

A rainy morning led to a partly sunny afternoon, just in time for the races at Danville High School's annual meet Saturday.

Casey's varsity runners shaved seconds, even minutes off their times while the middle school and elementary runners saw numerous top 10 finishes.

Durham continues to keep his time just below 19 minutes. His 18:56 finish put him in 21st place out of the 119 runners.

Kelsey Arthur made her season debut and cut over a minute off her time from the Bluegrass State Games. Arthur finished 16th out of 77 and ran a time of 24:19. Meece continues to drop her time, running a 34:29.

The middle school boys finished fifth overall out of 12

teams. Brandon Banks finished second in a time of 11:02 and Gillock fifth at 11:23.

Williams did not compete Saturday after pulling a hamstring during practice last week.

"He was fine but then it just started bothering him so he's seeing a chiropractor," Hatter said. "He's one of our top runners and he works hard, so you hate that for him."

The elementary boys' captured the team title with a total of five top-10 finishers out of the 81 individuals and seven teams competing.

"They impress you. I'm really tickled with them," said Hatter. "We've got a really dedicated bunch of kids."

Mitchell Duggins won the

■ See **RUNNING/B2**

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Rebel golf team preparing for regional tourney

By Rita “Peat” Harris
Sports Correspondent

The Rebel golf team is gearing up for the regional tournament. The team has practiced more than competed the last two weeks but are amid a busy week of play currently. Justin Russell took some time off from play last week while nurturing an injury. “His knee was giving him problems,” said Coach Marshall Forbes. “It hurt us a bunch for a couple of matches, because he was out and (Justin Underwood) is still out and he’s not going to be back.” Underwood suffered a severe accident outside of golf a few weeks ago and is now recovering at home but will not be back for the 2012 season.

The Rebels traveled to High Point Golf Club on Aug. 28 to play East Jessamine. Justin Russell led the Rebels to their 187 team finish. Russell’s top score of 44 was just ahead of Colton Patterson and Hayden Bastin who shot 46 and 47 respectively.

Eric Livengood and J.D. Durham each shot 50. East Jessamine shot 166 as a team to defeat Casey.

Last week the Rebels hosted Adair County at Hickory Hills Country Club.

Livengood was the only Rebel to break 50, leading Casey County with a score of 45.

Bastin, Durham and Patterson rounded out the team score, shooting 53, 56 and 57 respectively. The top four Rebel finishers totaled at 211, to Adair’s



photo/CHRIS ZOLLNER
Hayden Bastin keeps his eye on the ball as he sinks the putt.

163.

Tyler and Ethan Adams also played the course, shooting 64 and 66 respectively.

The Rebels traveled to Ceder Rapids to play Rockcastle on Monday and hosted Southwestern at home on Tuesday. See next week’s issue for full results.

The team will play their conference match tomorrow at Dix River and compete in Danville’s invitational tournament this weekend.



Martial arts students compete at Berea
Four students from Kickin’ It With JC Taekwondo competed in the Elite Martial Arts Challenge in Berea on Aug. 25. From left are Tomika Poff (second in forms and sparring), Cierra Hines (second in forms and first in sparring), Robin Buis (first in forms, weapons and sparring), Trenton Buis (second in forms, first in weapons, and Grand Champion in weapons form in 13-17 age division), and Master Instructor Sedita Whited. Whited was recognized by the tournament director by having one of the grand champion plaques named in her honor.

SPORTS BRIEF

Glow Golf Scramble is Oct. 5

The annual Glow Golf Scramble will be 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 5 at the Hickory Hills Country Club in Liberty.

The cost is \$25 per player or \$100 per team and includes glow golf balls. All proceeds will benefit the Casey County High School golf teams.

Participants should bring flash lights. First and second place prizes will be given.

To register, call 606-787-7368 or email sarah.christian@casey.kyschools.us.

Running

Continued from B1

race at 7:25 and Kip Turner took second in 7:35. Alex Wilham, Tanner Durham and Nate Ratliff took fifth, sixth and ninth respectively.

“We have several eighth

graders that will be moving up (to high school) next year and some (elementary kids) that could bump up to middle school (now) but we try to let them run their race,” said Hatter. “You want them to feel successful at their level.”

VolleyRebs pick up a win and a loss



photo/CHRIS ZOLLNER
Allison Clark sends one over the net at a recent home match against Rockcastle County.

By Rita “Peat” Harris
Sports Correspondent

The VolleyRebs picked up a loss and a win for the books last week, but the return of key player Shelby Stringer can also be marked as a win for the team.

“(The team) relied on her, especially on back line, as far as picking up a lot of balls,” said Coach Veronica Sengkhamyong. “When she wasn’t there it seemed like there was a hole in our formation.”

Casey County traveled to Burgin for a 3-2 loss and Taylor County for a 3-0 win last week. The team maintains their winning record at 12-8.

Stringer went down with a severe ankle sprain at a home game on Aug. 30. The injury kept her out through five games of tournament play over Labor Day weekend, but Stringer returned to the courts at Burgin last Tuesday.

“The first game she was taking it a little easy on it out of fear,” said Sengkhamyong, “but by the Taylor County game you really couldn’t tell she’s got an injury.”

Casey played best of five games at Burgin.

The ladies began with a win 25-21, but Burgin came back to take victory in the

next two games — 25-19 and 25-22.

The VolleyRebs rallied for a 25-17 triumph in game four but were narrowly defeated in game five 15-12.

“Naturally they get tired,” Sengkhamyong said on the five-game play, “but they fight all the way to the end. I think my girls have such good stamina that it doesn’t bother them.”

Casey played a best-of-five match again on Thursday when they traveled to Taylor County. However, the VolleyRebs dominated the first three games, 25-13, 25-6, 25-20, to be the decisive winner, 3-0.

The team returned to play last night when they traveled to take on district opponent Rockcastle County.

Tomorrow they host Somerset for their Volley for a Cure fundraiser.

“We all wear pink uniforms and we donate all of the money to the Susan G. Komen Foundation,” Sengkhamyong said.

The team encourages the community to come support the fundraiser on Sept. 13 at the high school. The junior varsity will kick off the evening at 6 p.m. The first 100 people to arrive will receive a shirt.

Lady Rebel golf team setting goals for regionals

By Rita “Peat” Harris
Sports Correspondent

The 12th Region match creeps closer and closer for the Lady Rebel golf team and head coach Sarah Christian continues to encourage her young team to stay focused on improvement while not forgetting to have fun.

“I’m trying to convince them they are very young and have time to improve while knowing they all can post some pretty good scores and be contenders this year,” Christian said after the team competed at Burnside Country Club.

The ladies have played the Burnside course twice in the past two weeks, which is where

the regional meet will be held at the end of the month.

After shooting 198 on Aug. 30, the team shot 204 last Tuesday, to finish four strokes behind Pulaski’s 200.

Natalie McAninch led the team last week with a 47, three strokes better than the week prior.

“Natalie has played well both times there, probably because she is so relaxed and she’s just having fun,” Christian said. “Some of the other girls may be stressing about upcoming regionals and wanting to shoot a certain number.”

Laura McQueen was the only other Lady Rebel to break 50, with a 49, which was only one stroke higher than the

week before.

Alyx Streeval and Emilee Vaughn both shot 53. Catherine McAninch and Shelby Salyers shot 56 and 68 respectively.

“We are practicing as much as possible to give (regionals) our best shot,” said Christian.

The ladies were off from competition the remainder of last week and hosted Southwestern at home yesterday. They will travel to Lakewood Golf Course to play Russell County tomorrow.

photo/RITA HARRIS
Alyx Streeval works on her putting at Hickory Hills Country Club. Streeval and her Lady Rebel teammates are currently preparing for the regional match that is less than two weeks away.



SPORTS TALK

Keep prayer, rest a part of training regiment

No matter the sport, the division or the age of your athletes, one of the unfortunate curses that is attached to all physical activity is injuries.

We usually try to find a comforting thought in an injury; things like, “At least it was the beginning of the season and there is time to recover,” or “At least it’s not their senior season.” If all else fails, there is always the thought, “It could have been much worse.”

Although, we tend to look

Rita “Peat” HARRIS
Sports Correspondent



at certain sports like football as more “dangerous” when it comes to susceptibility to injuries, having followed Casey’s six fall sports teams for their first month of play, it’s easy to see an injury can spring at any moment of play

and it’s equally disheartening across the board no matter the sport.

Why? You hate to see someone who has worked so hard, with so much drive to help his or her team, be forced to the sidelines.

In just the last two and a half weeks I’ve seen the 2012 injuries begin to strike. Tyler Ammons suffered an injury keeping him from the golf course. Last Friday’s football game saw Jaylan Waddle down on the field for several minutes before he rose to his feet. Up and coming runner Chase Williams had to cheer his cross country teammates on from the sidelines at their meet this weekend as he rests an injured leg. And I am sure it sent panic through the hearts of others besides me who saw Shelby Stringer go down in pain when the VolleyRebs faced Pulaski at home two weeks ago.

Fortunately for our athletes, even those who have suffered injuries so far this season, none have been season-ending.

Getting hurt is a fate every athlete is likely to experience at some point. Training is a way of pushing our bodies to new limits and sometimes our bodies have to remind us that we are all human. Sometimes our bodies, just like all things, need nurturing and rest.

Remember my dear Rebels and Lady Rebels, while our drive of competitiveness is great and something admired by our coaches, family and friends, never neglect your body, the one and only body you have for the duration of your time on this good earth. Let your injuries give you an opportunity for greater gratitude in your physical abilities.

No matter your health status as you go into any game or practice, remember it never hurts to say an extra prayer for safety and protection for both you, your teammates and your opponents.

Prayer and rest are always worth keeping in your training regiment.



The Casey County elementary boys' cross country team won the elementary division at the E.G. Plummer Invitational in Danville on Saturday. From left are Nate Ratliff, Tanner Durham, Zach Hamilton, Nicholas Goldade, Alex Wilham, Kip Turner, and Mitchell Duggins.

photo/SUBMITTED

STATISTICS

Chick-Fil-A Invitational: Asbury, Ky.

Girls Middle School 3k — Jenna Vaughn 14:57; Jesse Buis 16:14; Makayla Lee 16:20; Brooke McQueary 20:30

Boys Middle School 3k — (12) Chase Williams 11:42; (14) Jonathan Gillock 11:45; Brandon Banks 12:06; Noah Brown 12:09; Mitchell Duggins 12:11; Tanner Durham 13:23; Ryan Luna 13:27; Kip Turner 13:40; Alex Wilham 13:40; Cade Reed 14:07; Michael Christian 14:09; Zach Hamilton 14:28; Nate Ratliff 15:44; Dylan Cooper 19:23; Nicholas Goldade 21:07.

Girls Varsity 5k — Abby Meece 38:29

Boys Varsity 5k — (16) Blake Durham 18:58

EG Plummer Invitational: Danville, KY

Varsity Boys 5k — (21) Blake Durham 18:56

Varsity Girls 5k — (16) Kelsey Arthur 24:19; Abby Meece 34:29

Middle School Boys 3k — (2) Brandon Banks 11:02; (5) Jonathan Gillock 11:23; Noah Brown 12:27; Ryan Luna 13:10; Cade Reed 13:28; Drew Lee 17:26

Elementary Girls 1.1 mi — (2) Whitney Clements 8:06; (3) Jenna Vaughn 8:26; Brooke McQueary 9:53; Jailyn Stephens 14:22

Elementary Boys 1.1 mi — (1) Mitchell Duggins 7:25; (2) Kip Turner 7:35; (5) Alex Wilham 8:01; (6) Tanner Durham 8:05; (9) Nate Ratliff 8:09; Zach Hamilton 8:15; Nicholas Goldade 10:14

REBEL OF THE WEEK

Saluting
Blake Durham
CCHS Sophomore

Sophomore Blake Durham is the lone male varsity runner on the CCHS cross country team. He is in his fifth year on the team. Durham also is on the CCHS track and field team.

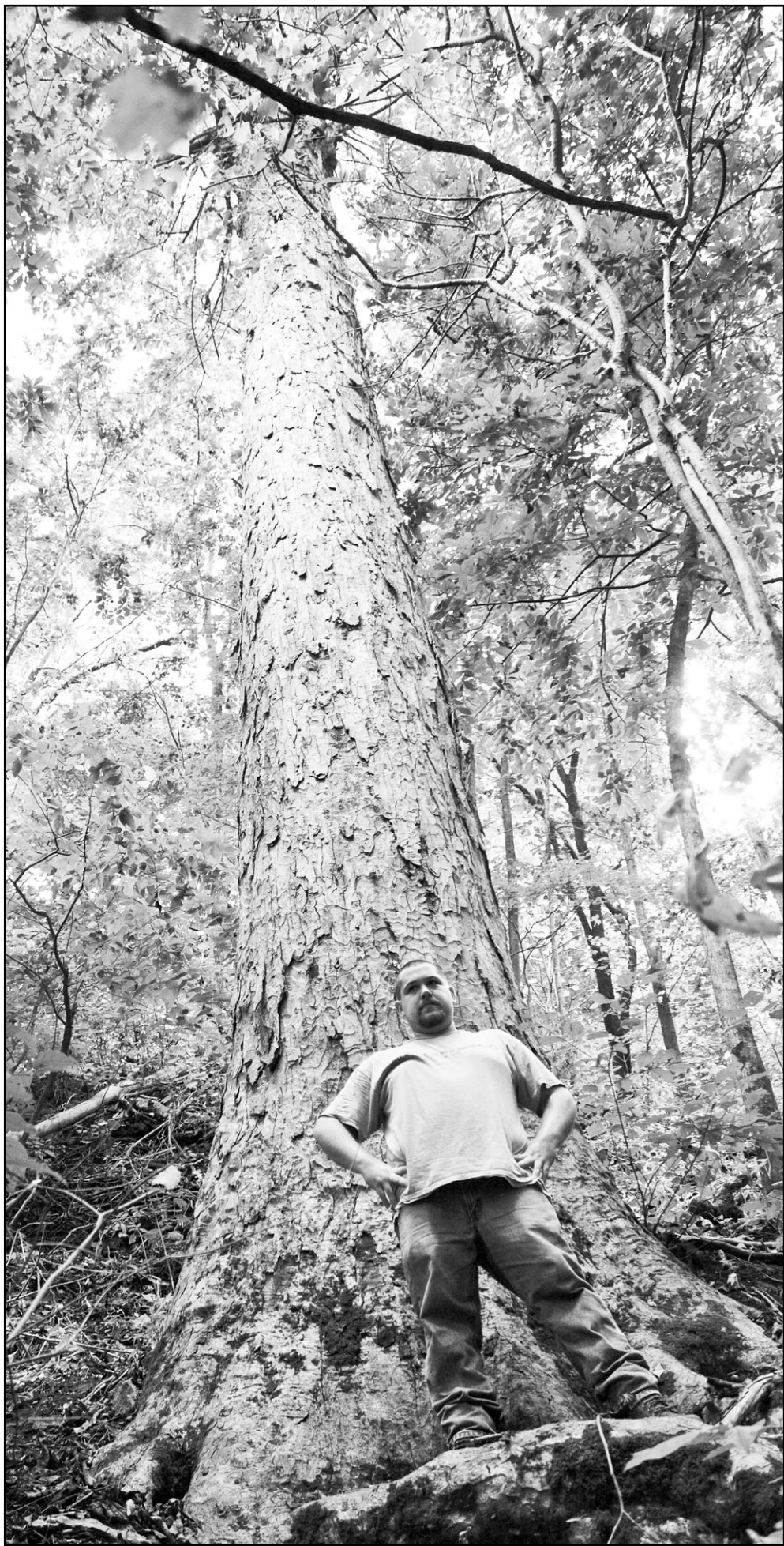


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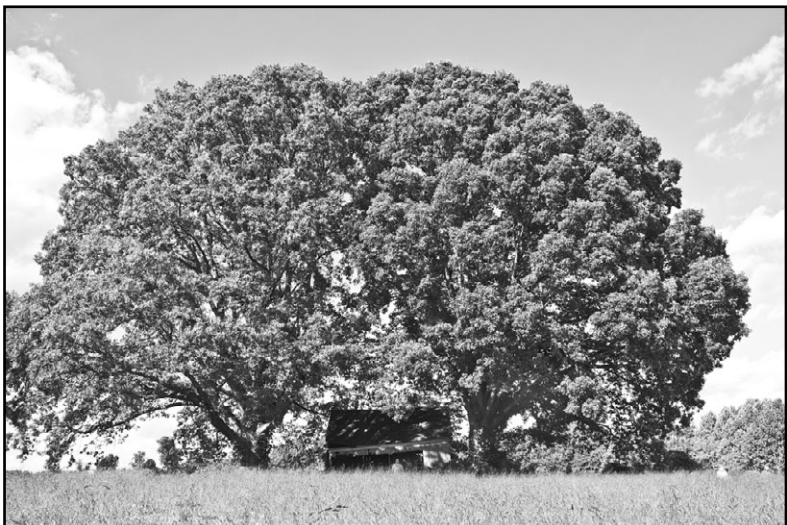
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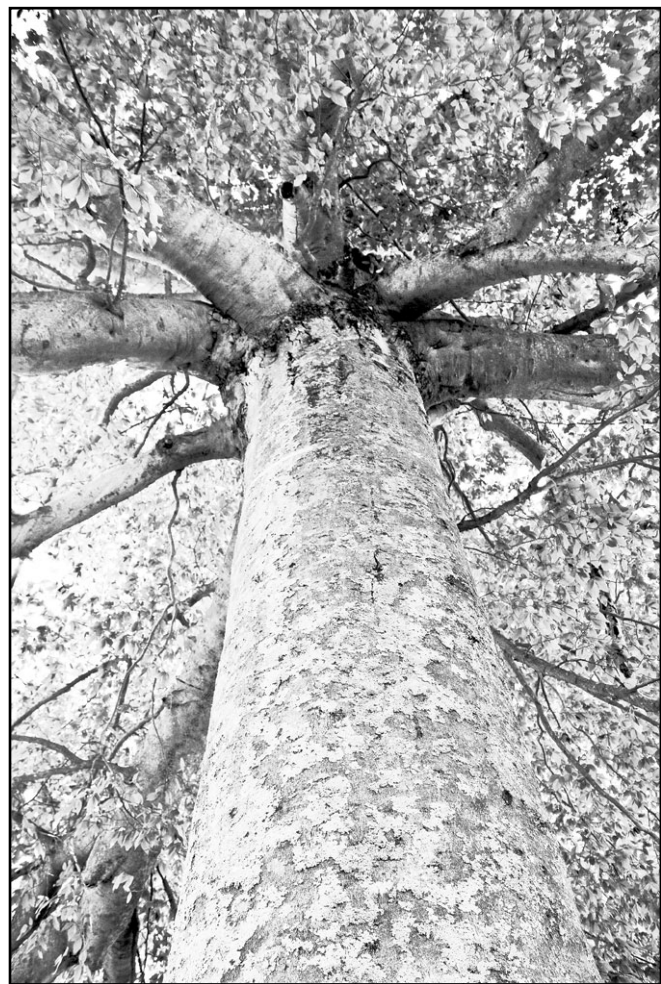


Reaching for the sky in Casey Co.



photo/AMANDA COLE
These two oak trees are located on Carman Creek Road on property owned by Donald Williams. The one on the right measures 17.5 feet in circumference; the one on the left is 18 feet in circumference. The trees were suggested by Andy Snow, nephew to a couple who used to live in the home located between the trees in the early 1960's. Standing in front of the house for comparison purposes is Ian Cole, who stands at 5 feet 7 inches tall.

photo/AMANDA COLE
This giant yellow buckeye tree is located off of Jody Thomas Road on property owned by Michael Kulp. The tree holds the state record for the Yellow Buckeye species at 148 feet tall. The Kentucky Division of Forestry checks on the tree every five years. It had previously been misidentified as an Ohio buckeye tree, which made it a national record. The tree doesn't stand out above the treeline because it sits down lower than the surrounding trees. It can be seen from U.S. 127 in the fall. Standing in front of the tree for comparison purposes is Ian Cole, who stands at 5 feet 7 inches tall. This tree was suggested by Marcus Martin.



photo/AMANDA COLE
This beech tree is located on property on Chelf Ridge Road off of Ky. 1552. It is one of two trees suggested by Scott and Amy Russell of First Day Farm. It measures 162 inches around.



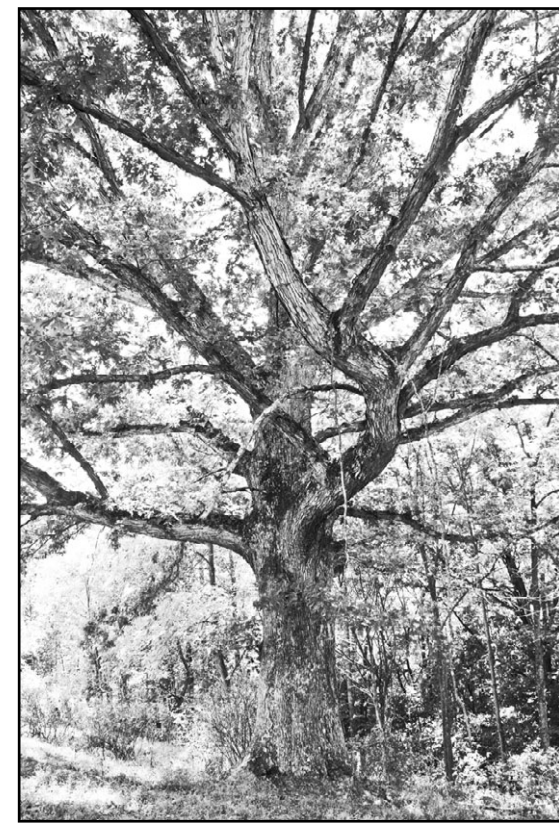
photo/ERIC BROWN
This oak is on property owned by the Hamm family on Jim Bland Road off of Tennessee Ridge. The photo was submitted by Casey County Property Valuation Administrator Eric Brown.



photo/AMANDA COLE
This white oak tree is located on Ky. 1547 near the 9-mile marker in the front yard of Clint Atwood's residence. The tree was measured with a circumference of 209 inches, close to 17.5 feet. The tree was suggested by Greg Streeval.

This oak tree sits in the center of Old Contown Cemetery off Contown Road. It measures 185 inches, or 15.5 feet in circumference. There are several other large trees surrounding the cemetery, but this one is the largest. Standing in front of the tree for comparison purposes is Ian Cole, who stands at 5 feet 7 inches tall. The tree was suggested by Gladys Hughes.

photo/AMANDA COLE



This white oak tree is located on Chelf Ridge Road. It measures 163 inches or about 13.5 feet in circumference. It was one of two trees suggested by Scott and Amy Russell.

photo/AMANDA COLE

K-PREP scores to be released soon

Last April, Casey County students took the first ever administration of the 2012 K-PREP (Kentucky Performance Rating for Educational Progress) state assessment. In mid-October these scores will be released to the public. Casey County Schools are anxiously awaiting the news of how they fared on the first ever reporting of the new accountability model.

Every school will be given one overall score with the maximum set at 100. The overall score will be based on percentages taken from Achievement, Gap, Growth, College/Career Readiness, and Graduation Rate and differs from last year's Transition Index where the maximum was 140. Every school in Kentucky will also be ranked by percentile. Schools ranked above the 90th percentile will be labeled Distinguished. School ranked above the 70th percentile will be proficient. Schools below the 70th percentile will be labeled as "Needs Improvement."

Kentucky's adoption of



the Common Core Standards in English/language arts and mathematics, along with the new K-PREP assessment tied to those standards, will lead to proficiency rates among students that are lower than what we've previously seen in the Kentucky Core Content Tests (KCCT). Science and social studies scores are still based on the 2007 Kentucky Core for Assessment 4.1 and the distribution of proficiency will be similar to those in 2011.

Last year Casey County Schools posted proficiency percentages in reading and math as high as 86 percent. This year, estimates from the Kentucky Department of Education project reading proficiency rates to drop

36 points in elementary school, 30 points in middle school and 25 points in high school. Mathematic scores are also estimated to drop 37 points in elementary, 29 points in middle, and 10 points in high school. This would mean, for example, that Liberty Elementary, who had 86 percent of students scoring proficient in reading, would probably score more closely to 50 percent of students proficient in reading.

Parents and community members need to remember that K-PREP results cannot be compared to previous results since we assessed students on more rigorous standards that align to college and career readiness. Standards were raised in order

to help prepare students for competitive employment. Sixty percent of the jobs in the future will require some training beyond high school. This means that students must be better prepared for college-level work and career-entry requirements.

Upon release, scores will be reported in the new School Report Card that will be available on the web at <http://appq1.education.ky.gov/src/Default.aspx>. Parents and community members will be able to view scores and rankings for every school and district.

If you have further questions, contact Terry Price, district assessment coordinator at 606-787-6941 or at terry.price@casey.kyschools.us.

Editor's Note: This is the first of a new feature in The Casey County News — "School Spotlight." In this column, the Casey County school district will highlight various programs, happenings, and other events which are occurring in our local schools.

Casey County school menus for Sept. 12-18

Elementary & Middle School Breakfast

Wednesday, Sept. 12 — Breakfast pizza or cereal/toast and jelly, fruit or juice, milk.

Thursday, Sept. 13 — Chicken biscuit or cereal/toast and jelly, fruit or juice, milk.

Friday, Sept. 14 — Gravy, biscuit and sausage or cereal/toast and jelly, fruit or juice, milk.

Monday, Sept. 17 — Sausage biscuit or cereal/toast and jelly, fruit or juice, milk.

Tuesday, Sept. 18 — Egg biscuit or cereal/toast and jelly, fruit or juice, milk.

High School Breakfast

Wednesday, Sept. 12 — Chicken biscuit or cereal bar and cereal, juice, milk.

Thursday, Sept. 13 — Bacon, egg, cheese biscuit or waffle and cereal, fruit/juice, milk.

Friday, Sept. 14 — Sausage, gravy, egg, biscuit or pop tart and cereal, juice, milk.

Monday, Sept. 17 — Sausage biscuit or pop tart and cereal, apple/juice, milk.

Tuesday, Sept. 18 — Breakfast pizza or donut and cereal, banana/juice, milk.

Lunch

Wednesday, Sept. 12 — Taco salad meat or pizza, salad, refried beans, rice, chips, corn, fresh fruit, milk.

Thursday, Sept. 13 — Hot ham and cheese or cheeseburger, french fries, broccoli, apple, peaches, milk.

Friday, Sept. 14 — Chicken nuggets or pizza, mashed potatoes, salad, carrots, rolls, fruit, milk.

Monday, Sept. 17 — Quesadilla or pizza, salad, green beans, peaches, fruit, milk.

Tuesday, Sept. 18 — Grilled chicken or cheeseburger, baked potato or baked sweet potato, mixed fruit, fruit, milk.

*Salad boxes and fresh fruit offered daily.

LES Students of the Month

Students of the Month for August at Liberty Elementary include front row, from left, Jasmin Hernandez, Lilian Rojas-Mendez, Lakin Blevins and Brooklyn Runion. Second row, Alyssa Ramirez, Jaelyn Tinsley, Blake Caudill and Richard Norris. Third row, Molly Demrow, Haven Jones, Anna Jones and Morgan Crowe. Fourth row, Nate Ratliff, Ryland Gilpin, Colby Brown and Brayden Brown.



Pawsitive Panthers

The following students were named Pawsitive Panthers at Jones Park Elementary for August. Front row, from left, are Haley Sears, Brittany Carman, Alexis Snow, Mason Jenkins, Aniya Foster, Laura Ponder, Chloe Coyer. Second row, Derek Buckingham, Cordell Brooks, Alex Wall, Brad Wilhelm, Hannah Buis, Madison Ramsey, Madison Dye, Chloe Smith. Back row, Madison Thomas, Andy Ramsey, Logan Combs, Rylan Buis, Valorie Rowe, and Justin Phelps.

Money tips for students: Don't hide from bills

If you are having trouble paying a bill, contact the company immediately to work out a payment plan. Whatever you do, do not ignore letters and calls from your creditors, according to the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority (KHEAA).

It is best to explain everything in a letter so you have a written record. Before writing the letter, look at your finances to come up with a payment amount you can handle. That lets your creditor know you still plan to pay what you owe and will pay as much as possible during your financial crunch.

Most companies will work with you if you are up front about your difficulties. Ask if your creditor will waive any penalties and will extend your payment period if you are temporarily in a tight money situation.

KHEAA is the state agency that administers Kentucky's grant and scholarship programs, including the Kentucky Educational Excellence Scholarship (KEES). It provides financial literacy videos at <http://itsmoney.kheaa.com>.

To learn how to plan and prepare for higher education, go to www.gotocollege.ky.gov. For more information about Kentucky scholarships and grants, visit www.kheaa.com; write KHEAA, P.O. Box 798, Frankfort, KY 40602; or call 800-928-8926, ext. 6-7372.

CHAPTER 1

"Well, Woody, it looks as if all your numbers are higher than last year," the doctor said as he went over my test results.

"That's awesome!" I exclaimed, puffing out my chest.

Doc Albert chuckled before she spoke. "Actually Woody, it's not like exams in school where higher numbers mean better grades. With medical exams, higher numbers aren't usually a good thing."

"I don't understand," I said, looking back and forth from my parents to the doctor.

"Well, your blood sugar, your cholesterol and your weight are all higher than they were last year. Those three things tell me you aren't eating right or exercising enough. And for you to be healthy, that has to change."

I felt a tear come to my eye, but I didn't want to cry in front of my parents, my sister or the vet, so I played it cool.

"I must have allergies too," I said, wiping my eyes and drying my sniffles.

"It's not the end of the world, and you're certainly not in trouble, Woody," Doc Albert assured me. "It's a wake-up call. It's your body telling you to treat it better."

"What did you score on your tests, Chloe?" I asked my sister.

Doc Albert answered for her. "Though Chloe hasn't gained any weight, her cholesterol and her blood sugar were also a tiny bit higher than last year."

"What is co, co ..."

"Cholesterol," Doc Albert said, trying to help Chloe pronounce the difficult word.

"Yes, cholesterol," Chloe repeated. "What is it?"

I was wondering about that, too, so I was happy my sister had asked.

"Cholesterol is a waxy, fatlike substance made in the liver and other cells, and found in foods like eggs and meat," Doc Albert explained. "Our body needs cholesterol to work properly, but if we get too much cholesterol it can clog up our arteries and make it harder for our heart to pump blood."

I thought about my eating habits and all the times I helped Chloe finish her dinner. Then I thought about my favorite foods — Vanilla Wafers, pupicles, popcorn, puparoni pizza, bacon, ice cream, pudding pups, meat, cheese, eggs, the very thing Doc Albert said was filled with cholesterol.

"Sure I have a hearty appetite, but I'm a busy

Unleashed

A Kentucky Adventure
by Leigh Anne Florence

Illustrated by Chris Ware



guy," I said to my doctor, trying to convince my parents and myself. "How many other black and tan wiener dogs from Kentucky do you know who write books and travel around the beautiful Bluegrass State with their wiener dog sister and Mom and Dad? Have you ever met another dachshund who spends his days in schools and libraries talking to children and adults about keeping a positive attitude, being respectful and working hard to achieve their goals? I work hard — and I need my strength to keep going. I need food to run just like a car needs gasoline to run," I said, proud of my point, hoping it didn't come off as disrespectful.

"That's a great point," Doc Albert said. "But would you fill your car up with apple juice or water?"

"Of course not!" I answered as we all laughed. "It wouldn't run, silly."

"Well, the food you are putting in your body is just like filling your car up with apple juice. It might fill the tank, but you won't go anywhere," Doc explained.

As valid as I thought my argument was, Doc Albert made a much stronger point.

"Sit tight while I get your prescriptions ready, pups," Doc ordered as she left the exam room. I hoped the medicine wasn't some nasty, smelly stuff that made me hold my nose so I could swallow it.

Doc Albert returned carrying a large brown cardboard box, securely taped, that was bigger than Chloe and me. "Here you go, pups," Doc said as she handed the box to Dad. The top of the box read "Rx for Woody and Chloe. Take as directed."

"What does Rx mean?" I asked, trying to pronounce the word that didn't have a vowel in the middle of it.

"Rx is an abbreviation for medical prescription," Mom explained. "And you know what a prescription is. It's a recipe for getting well."

I didn't know what was in the box, but one thing was for sure. It was the biggest recipe I had ever seen.

Go to www.kypress.com to hear Woody read each chapter and try the interactive chapter activities. Thanks to Kentucky Utilities/LG&E, Kentucky Office for Adventure Tourism, Kentucky Press Association and Newspaper in Education for helping to make this statewide literacy project possible.



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Harper nearing completion of colonial mural at Liberty Elementary

By Amanda Cole
Staff Writer

"This lady here was known as 'Handy Betsey.' She worked with Samuel Leverett at his blacksmith shop during the Revolutionary War making ammo. She found six cannons left by the British army and refurbished them for the Americans to use."

"This guy here is on the lookout for the lanterns at Old North Church to tell them if the British are coming by sea or land."

Winona Harper of Windsor sounds like a history teacher as she points to and talks about the people she's painted on the cafeteria wall at Liberty Elementary School.

Two years ago when she started the project of painting the 44-by-9 foot wall, she didn't know very much about the way of life in Colonial America in 1775-76.

"I didn't know anything," Harper said. "Then Mrs. Spears, the librarian, got me books and Betty Wesley did computer research — a lot of research — for me."

The colorful mural includes numerous historical figures, including George Washington, Benjamin

Franklin and Paul Revere, as well as historical buildings, such as Independence Hall, Thomas Jefferson's Monticello and Old North Church in Boston.

Harper will be sharing the knowledge she's learned and her self-taught talent with the third- and fourth-graders at Liberty today (Wednesday), when she gives a talk about her mural for Arts and Education Week.

"It's quite impressive," said Boyd Harris, principal. "During the mural walk she'll explain to the students the mural and some of the historical characters and events depicted in it. She has researched a lot and found pictures, drawings of things to try to make it as historically accurate as possible — it's pretty phenomenal."

It was Harris who asked Harper to paint the mural.

"We were looking for some ideas on a way to dress the cafeteria up a little bit," he said. "After the two new schools opened and Mrs. Harper painted murals in Jones Park, it got us thinking."

She started out wanting to focus on "liberty."

"The school name is Liberty and the Revolutionary War is the beginning of the

country's liberty," Harper said.

So she started with a Liberty tree in the center of the wall between the two windows.

"People gathered around the Liberty tree if there was something that needed to be told," she said.

From there, she worked with Kim Johnson, fifth-grade social studies teacher at Liberty, to help fill the rest of the wall.

"She's kind of used me as a sounding board," Johnson said. "When she started she asked what things she should make sure were in there for historical purposes to match up with our curriculum."

Johnson gave her a list of objects, people, buildings, daily activities, etc so that she wouldn't have things from different time periods.

"She has added so much to it. She's gone above and beyond," Johnson said.

Parts of the mural and historical figures go along with Johnson's lessons and provide a visual learning aid for students.

"We talk about it often in class," she said. "We've definitely used it to help teach. To get to see it — to have a visual of that time period is invaluable because

it's so hard to expect a child who lives in today's time to imagine what it looked like in that time."

Johnson's favorite part of the mural is the depiction of colonial children.

"It really connects our kids so they can see how their life is so much different than early American life," she said.

The wall can also help

peak interest in students. If a student sees a name under a person they don't recognize then they have to do research.

"They will have to look it up," Harper said. "That's the whole point of the wall."

Harper has been working on the wall sporadically for the last two years and is finally nearing the bottom right corner.

She works on her and her husband's dairy farm during the day, then comes when she can to the cafeteria in the afternoons when she is done milking.

"It's just been fun," she said. "I hope the kids will enjoy it as it is; if they can learn lessons with it — great. I've enjoyed it. I've had a good time."



Liberty Elementary School's cafeteria showcases the artwork of Winona Harper of Windsor. The mural includes numerous historical figures and details life in colonial America. At RIGHT, Harper is nearing completion on the two-year project at LES. photos/AMANDA COLE



Lesson guide available for upcoming Vice Presidential debate at Centre College

The nation will turn its attention to Centre College in Danville on Oct. 11 for this election's only Vice Presidential debate.

Kentucky Youth Advocates, Bellarmine University, Every Child Matters, and Secretary of State Alison Lundergan Grimes are coming together to spotlight the needs of Kentucky children and bring the issues to classrooms across the Commonwealth with the "2012 Election: Debate Curriculum Daily Lesson Guide."

PhD candidates in Education and Social Change from Bellarmine University in Louisville have put together the lesson guide and accompanying student booklet and PowerPoint presentation to help teachers prepare students for the debate and the election while adhering to content standards. Throughout the seven-day curriculum students will use different sources to explain and give examples of how democratic governments preserve and protect the rights and liberties of their constituents. Students will evaluate the impact citizens have on the functioning of a democratic

government when they assume civic responsibilities and duties. And, students will evaluate how the U.S. government's response to contemporary issues and societal problems reflects the needs, wants, and demands of its citizens.

The curriculum concludes with an assignment that requires students to watch the Vice Presidential debate in Danville at 9/8 p.m. CT on Oct. 11. That same evening, at 8 EDT/7 p.m. CT, Kentucky Educational Television will air "Student Voices, Election 2012" an Education Matters roundtable with Kentucky high school students discussing the issues in the election important to them and their peers.

Resources referenced in the lesson guide include a student booklet and PowerPoint presentation.

To download the debate curriculum, booklet and PowerPoint presentation, visit www.kyyouth.org/documents/2012DebateCurriculum.pdf, www.kyyouth.org/documents/ElectionGuide-Booklet.pdf, and www.kyyouth.org/documents/ElectionGuidePowerpoint.pdf.

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10 YEARS AGO
Sept. 11, 2002

Two elderly women out walking on a road were killed when struck by a car driven by a teenager on his way to school.

The 9-11 "United We Stand" planning committee was finalizing events for a memorial service at Casey County High School.

A horse in Casey County tested positive for West Nile Virus and was euthanized. The 3-year-old Tennessee Walking Horse was from the Windsor area and was the first confirmed equine case in the county.

Jeff Bastin joined The Casey County News as a part-time sports writer.

A group of Middleburg parents and teachers attended a school board meeting to voice their concerns about the large number of bats inside the elementary school's gymnasium. Gov. Paul Patton presented a check for \$446,500 to the Casey County Cattleman's Association for cattle handling and genetics facilities, part of the Phase I Tobacco Settlement.

Recent searches by helicopters and ground patrol in Casey County spotted nearly 6,000 marijuana plants in 88 plots.

The Casey County Sheriff's Department was approved a \$75,000 grant to hire a new police officer.

Richard Caudill celebrated his 90th birthday Sept. 15. Also, Caudill and his wife, Eupha, celebrated their 56th wedding anniversary May 25. They have four children, Treca, Lee, Sharon and Sue.

Hill's Pharmacy opened its new business on Sept. 3 on Trammel Street in Liberty. Construction began in February after owner Steve Hill decided to move from Liberty Square Shopping Center on Wallace Wilkinson Boulevard.

The Casey County School District received a \$100 donation from the Pamida Foundation to help needy school children in the county. The money was raised by the local store selling cut-out school buses for \$1.

Liberty Elementary was the first school in the county to have a full-time health clinic nurse on staff. The service was contracted through the Lake Cumberland District Health Department. Lisa Brown was hired in mid-July.

Lettuce was 88 cents per head; Laurel Farm ice cream was three for \$5 per half-gallon; and Gravy Train dog food was \$5.99 per 17.6 lb. bag at Food Center.

Obituaries: Ernest Lee Atwood Jr. 61; Carrie M. Brown, 85; Minnie R. Carmicle, 87; James A. Clements, 66; William F. Fights, 84; Nellie J. Hamilton, 73; Vera E. Johnson, 88; Dale A. Luttrell, 41; Katie R. Peyton, 84; Davy Phelps, 13; Ernest Junior Roy, 53; Violet M. Sims, 67; Arthur J. Walls, 76; Leonard F. Wilcher Sr., 67; Anna E. Woodrum, 91.

20 YEARS AGO
Sept. 9, 1992

Homer Hecht, pastor of First

Fred's Finest
Preserving Casey's heritage

Originally published in the Sept. 21, 1972 issue of The Casey County News

Front page: Herman F. Lucas now has his booklet "Legends of Casey County" for sale. It was first published in the *Advocate Messenger* at Danville. The book contains 78 pages and is paperback, and the two dollar it costs to buy is a good price.

Editorial: The efforts of Herman Lucas and W. E. Collins in their two books will be appreciated in years to come. Historians of the future will draw from these two books for material which they, in turn, can draw from.

A third book is due off the press any day now which has not been available to the public for nearly 100 years. This is Peter B. Riffe's "Celestie." As far as we know there are only three known copies of this booklet in the state. It will be cheap, and paperback.

The county is downright limited on historical material and yet is about as interesting a county, historically, as any in the state. It was a county four years before Indiana became a state. We have had evidence that Indians were living here at least 20,000 years ago.

Until about 15 years ago nobody took any interest in family histories, but today there are

Christian Church in Liberty, and church member Bill Moxley went to Homestead, Fla., to provide relief from Hurricane Andrew.

More than 3,300 homes and businesses in Casey County lost electrical power for almost two hours.

Two members of the Casey County War Memorial Hospital Tax District Board submitted letters of resignation, citing personal reasons as their decisions to resign.

School enrollment at the start of the 1992-93 school year was 2,595.

The Casey County Youth Service Center received a \$9,500 grant to fund community service endeavors.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Herman Wethington celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary with a picnic at Green River Dam. They were wed Aug. 9, 1932 by Rev. Fred Dudnie at St. Bernard Catholic Church in Clementsville.

Twelve varieties of watermelon grown on the Aaron Ramer farm were taste-tested and rated at the Casey County Extension Office. There were eight seedless and four seeded varieties. Extension Agent Tommy Yankey was working on a project to determine the marketability of the melon varieties.

Casey County Middle School student Kristy Smith won the junior division of the Jersey fitting and showing competition at the 4-H Dairy Show at the Kentucky State Fair in Louisville. Kristy is the daughter of Janis and Nancy Smith of Yosemite.

Donna Sue Lee, daughter of Aaron Dale and Vivi Lee of Liberty, graduated from Samford University School of Pharmacy in Birmingham, Ala.

Maxwell House coffee was \$2.99 per 8 oz. can; Shedd's Spread Country Crock was \$1.79 for 3 lbs.; and G. Whiskers cat food was \$2.59 per 7-lb. bag at Sweeney's A&D Supermarket.

Obituaries: Jewell B. Smith, 72; Ada Spencer, 80; Etta Lee, 76; William Earl Miller, 69; Roy Haste, 67.

30 YEARS AGO
Sept. 8, 1982

Low lying areas of the county turned into swamp lands as rivers and creeks flooded. Several state and county roads were impassable and many bridges were damaged.

A Casey County Mennonite woman and her daughter were injured when their horse-drawn buggy they were riding in was struck by a car. The 25-year-old driver was arrested and charged with two counts of wanton endangerment in the first degree, driving under the influence, failure to stop and render aid at the scene of the accident and no insurance sticker.

Liberty Mayor Malcolm Wolford and city councilman Herman Cannon appeared before the Casey County Fiscal Court and appealed for the court's help in repairing Woodrum Ridge Road.

Marvin and Adell Brown were planning to retire from the teaching profession with plans

to operate the family's Holstein calf business.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Ashley celebrated their golden anniversary with a reception hosted by their children at the RECC Building in Somerset.

First place winners in the men's club championship tournament at Hickory Hills Country Club on Aug. 29 were: John Weddle, Greg Woodrum, Carl Meece, Paul Wesley, Sterling Smithers, Jim Lee, Jerry Allen and David McAnelly.

Donald Price retired after 40 years as a U.S. mail carrier with the Liberty Post Office. He started working at the post office at the age of 16, during World War II.

Minute Maid orange juice was 99 cents per 64-oz. container; Jif peanut butter was \$1.29; and Banquet frozen dinners were 69 cents at Abe's Pic-Pac.

Obituaries: Sally Wheeler, 65; Howard Eldridge, 70.

40 YEARS AGO
Sept. 14, 1972

Virgil Bastin of Middleburg ran over a 57.5-inch rattle snake on Mt. Salem-Middleburg road.

Tax exemptions will start Oct. 1 for certain food products.

Raymond Overstreet passed the Kentucky Bar Examinations, qualifying him to practice law in Kentucky.

Two technicians from the Somerset Evidence Collection Team talked to the Kiwanis Club and police officers. The two young men worked on felony cases only and were on 24-hour call. They collect evidence in cooperation with local law enforcement officers, from finger printing to micro photography.

A man was charged with burning the home of his father-in-law on McFarland Road.

Casey County was host to the Advisory Committee of the Regional Advisory Board of Somerset Community College and the area vocational schools with the central subject being horticulture.

Carrots were 10 cents per pound bag; Bounty towels were three for 89 cents; and Peter Pan peanut butter was 59 cents at Superior Food Market in Liberty.

Obituaries: Robert C. Elliott, 57; Srenia Belle Cain, 70; Wendell Haggard, 55; Dr. Foster Floyd "Buck" Elliott, 87; William Delbert Carman, 67; Ethel Cundiff, 89; Ollie Bea Gilpin Powell; James A. Smith, 84.

50 YEARS AGO
Sept. 13, 1962

Dr. Thomas Wilkey planned to take his state examination at Frankfort and be ready for veterinarian practice at the end of the following week.

Brent Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Smith, won a blue ribbon with his senior sow pig, and a red ribbon on his senior spring boar pig in the 4-H Club contest at the State Fair.

Farmers under the soil bank program were awarded haying and grazing privileges.

Casey County was declared a disaster county because of severe drought damage.

Dr. Adlia F. Brown Jr. planned to open his dental office on Beldon Avenue, just across from the skating rink.

Roy True and Mrs. Mary E. Estes were named co-chairmen of the county for Wilson W. Wyatt's campaign for U.S. Senator.

Pfc. Carl T. Phelps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Phelps of Liberty, completed Naval Air Technical training at Memphis, Tenn. He will serve with the Marine Corps aviation branch.

Three Casey County 4-H members exhibited seven animals at the Kentucky State Fair. Jerry Hoskins exhibited a senior yearling Angus heifer that was second in its class. Hoskins also exhibited a blue ribbon steer in the Angus light weight division. J.C. Allen showed his 4-H Hereford steer and received a blue ribbon. Brent Smith exhibited four Hampshire hogs, three girls and one boar. Brent's top gilt was first in her class and received blues on the other gilts. He received a red ribbon on the boar.

"Konga," "Run of the Arrow," "Mysterious Island," "Blood and Roses," and "The Young Savages," were playing at Green River Drive In Movies.

"Gunman's Walk," "Teenage Millionaire," "Cape Fear," and "Escape from Zahrain," were playing at Kentuckian.

J.F.G. salad dressing was 29 cents per quart; Hunts peaches

FOCUS ON THE PAST

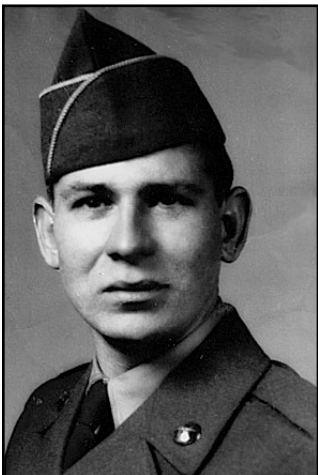


photo submitted/JIM THOMAS

Then and now

Bobby E. Thomas left Casey County in 1951 to join the U.S. Army. The picture on the left is his Army portrait taken at age 19. Photo on right is how he looks today at age 80, reading *The Casey County News* at his farm in Cynthiana.

were \$5.95 per case; and Dixie Bell crackers were 19 cents per box at Jim Dandy Market.

Obituaries: Jimmy R. Roy,

63; Maude Wheeler, 61; Sam Black, 79; Ray Russell, 67; Lonzie D. Lay, 77; Henry Clements, 3; Louetta Ross, 78.

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HOROSCOPES
September 12-18

CAPRICORN December 22-January 19 Capricorn, both work and family issues are on your mind, but you can only tackle one set of concerns at a time. Figure out which one is a priority and set your wheels in motion.	TAURUS April 20-May 20 Taurus, you may feel rushed by outside pressures, but it really is up to you to set your own pace. Everything will get done if you just relax.	VIRGO August 23-September 22 Virgo, things have not been going your way, but that is no reason to be disappointed. You will soon find a way to bounce back and get back on track.
AQUARIUS January 20-February 18 Aquarius, you are likely to feel amazing this week, so much so that you actually do a double-take in the mirror to make sure it's you looking back. Savor every moment.	GEMINI May 21-June 21 Those closest to you need a little space and respect, Gemini. Just give them what they need and all will go smoothly. Wednesday could be a trying day.	LIBRA September 23-October 22 Libra, this week you have the uncanny ability to impress people in one-on-one conversation. Start by focusing all of your energy on one particular relationship.
PISCES February 19-March 20 Pisces, you may have some trouble figuring out what is real and what's a facade this week. Others can provide backup if you need it.	CANCER June 22-July 22 Cancer, you may need to act quickly before things start moving in the wrong direction. You have to take control and make sure things are on the right course.	SCORPIO October 23-November 21 Scorpio, it's time to assess your health and make a few changes for the better. It's within reason to change your diet and exercise more often. It will be to your advantage.
ARIES March 21-April 19 Aries, your goals are easily achieved this week. All you really need to do is set your mind to them and everything will fall into place along the way.	LEO July 23-August 22 Leo, you can have fun doing just about anything this week. You have lots of energy, so maybe something physical will fit the bill. Grab a crowd and go to it.	SAGITTARIUS November 22-December 21 Sagittarius, you will find you're incredibly efficient this week, both at home and at work. If you have time left over, you may want to help a coworker or family member.

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- Patient education and health transformation

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September is National Preparedness Month

For those of us who remember exactly where we were and what we were doing on Sept. 11, 2001, it may be difficult to believe that 11 years have slipped by since that tragic morning.

That date is of course forever etched in the country's memory, much like the end of World War II, President Kennedy's assassination and Neil Armstrong's setting foot on the moon.

And just as those dates ushered in new eras in our history, 9/11 has proven to be no different. Since then, we have rededicated ourselves to our security, both here and abroad, so that we are better prepared whenever disaster strikes, whether caused by man or Mother Nature.

With September now known as National Preparedness month, it is a good time to recall just what that means.

Kentucky has long played an outsized role in this area. No military base has seen more deployments than Fort Campbell since 2001, for example, and Fort Knox's presence has grown significantly over the last half-dozen years in the wake of federal base realignments across the country. The Kentucky National Guard also routinely exceeds its recruiting goals each year.

According to a report last year by the Washing-



Terry MILLS
State Representative

ton Post, we are exactly in the middle of the 50 states when counting the number of counter-terrorism and homeland security organizations we have. In terms of raw dollars, however, Kentucky was eleventh during the 2009 fiscal year when measuring federal homeland security funding.

The Post added that we were one of just 13 states during the decade following 9/11 where U.S. Attorneys secured at least one terrorism-related conviction. Since December, two others have also pleaded guilty here to federal terrorism charges.

There are other ways Kentucky is involved when it comes to improving our safety. Six years ago, the FBI opened a regional computer forensics lab in Louisville, which is helping law enforcement sift through thousands of gigabytes of data found at crime scenes.

The U.S. Secret Service, meanwhile, has the Kentucky Electronic Crimes Task Force, which helps find, stop and prosecute technology-based crimes, such as identity theft. At

the state level, we have the Kentucky Intelligence Fusion Center, which for the last seven years has brought together local, state and federal agencies so that all are one the same page when it comes to analyzing potential threats across the commonwealth.

According to the Kentucky Office of Homeland Security, Kentucky is the only state to own a statewide mobile data network and require that all local first responders — such as police and fire departments — be able to access it at no cost. This, too, greatly improves communication, especially when time is critical. Given the devastating weather Kentucky has faced — there have been 11 presidentially declared disasters here alone since 2008 — the need for this has unfortunately become quite clear.

Another important step Kentucky has taken recently is implementing a statewide electronic warrants system, so that charges filed in one county can be seen in another. Before, under the paper-based system, there was almost no way for law enforcement agencies to know if someone they had stopped was wanted elsewhere in the state for a crime. This change has understandably helped reduce the backlog of unserved warrants.

Our universities are also

playing a role when it comes to better protecting the public. Eastern Kentucky University offers a bachelor's degree in homeland security, while research at the University of Kentucky has led to such developments as a fast-drying, spray-on concrete, which would help stabilize buildings damaged by the weather or terrorist attacks. Other research has been done to protect milk supplies from contamination, to detect trace amounts of explosives and to keep ammonium nitrate fertilizer from being used as an explosive.

As citizens, there are ways we can help as well when it comes to improving safety. If you see or are aware of any criminal or even terrorist activity, please call 1-866-EYE-ON-KY. This is an anonymous tip line sponsored by the Kentucky Intelligence Fusion Center and the Kentucky Office of Homeland Security.

If you have thoughts or concerns about this issue or any other affecting the state, you can always reach me by writing to Room 329B, Capitol Annex, 702 Capitol Avenue, Frankfort, KY 40601.

You can also leave a message for me or for any legislator at 800-372-7181. For the deaf or hard of hearing, the number is 800-896-0305.



Big watermelon

Marcus Lawson, 88, shows off a 48-lb. watermelon he grew at his home on Poplar Springs Road.

Southern States local annual meeting set

Southern States Cooperative will review its operations at a series of local annual meetings, including the upcoming meeting for members of Southern States Cooperative, Inc. — Liberty Service.

Southern States Cooperative, Inc. — Liberty Service will hold their annual membership meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 20 at 225 S. Wallace Wilkinson Boulevard, Liberty.

The Cooperative's management will use the meeting to report on both local and company-wide operations, as well as projected budget results for next year. Local board members will be elected and retiring board members will be recognized.

Board nominees include Edgar Stanley Burris, Todd Harne, Kevin Spaw and Michael K. Wethington.



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The 2012 Issues Conference is Nov. 15–20. While at the conference you will:

- Learn valuable leadership skills and how to make a difference.

- Find out how to solve issues in your community by working with caring youth and adults.

- Work with others to plan

and present your potential ideas to a mock fiscal court.

- Qualify to apply for 1 of 4 \$500 grants to use to help your community.

- Make new friends and enjoy games, dancing, and the famous "Issues Bowl."

This opportunity is open to both 4-H members and non-members who take a sincere interest in making the world

a better place. Preference is given to interested teens who are sophomores or juniors in high school.

Applications must be turned in to the Casey County Extension Office by Oct. 30, 2012.

For more information, contact Meagan Klee, Casey County 4-H agent, at 787-7384.

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14-15, 8 to ? Go 5 miles
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Only one this year. Rain or
shine.

**GARAGE
SALE**

LIBERTY - 1467 Halon
Young Rd., Wed.-Sat.,
Sept. 12th-15th, 8am-?
Tools & automotive items,
lots of household items
including furniture, 2 sink
base cabinets, etc...lots of
childrens items including
princess bed, firetruck
bed, 3 Cozy Coupe cars,
toys & baby items. Rain
or shine.

**GARAGE
SALE**

LIBERTY- 548 Riverview
Drive, home of Wanda
Vaught, Thurs & Fri., Sept
13 & 14. 9am to ? Gar-
age sale. Small deep
freeze, treadmill, small
appliances, ladies, men's
and boys clothing. Rain or
shine.

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Public Service Announcement

Lake Cumberland Community Action Agency Inc. in conjunction with Casey County Local Community Action Council will hold its annual election for the purpose of electing an individual to serve as low-income representative on the Lake Cumberland Community Action Agency Board of Directors. The election will be held:

DATE: Friday, Oct. 5
TIME: 10:00 a.m.
LOCATION: Outreach Office

Article III, Section 2, Item B of LCCAA By-laws outlines the electoral process and reads as follows:

B. Representatives of the Poor. At least one-third of the directors of the corporation shall be persons democratically selected by the poor community. Such representatives need not be poor themselves, but must truly represent the interests of the poor community. These directors shall serve for a term of one year and may be reelected. The poor community shall hold democratic elections for these positions at least thirty days prior to each annual meeting of the Board of Directors. The term of these directors shall begin at the annual meeting of the Board of Directors.

All persons planning to vote for a Low-Income Representative must provide proof of income due to voting eligibility requirements.

This project is funded, in part, under a contract with the Cabinet with funds from Community Service Block Grant Act of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.
LAKE CUMBERLAND COMMUNITY ACTION AGENCY, INC.
IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

PUBLIC NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Pursuant to KRS 424.340, the following are appointments for the month of August, 2012. **CLAIMS** must be presented within six (6) months after the date of appointment, all pursuant to KRS 396.011.

Estate of: SAMUEL GLENWOOD CROWE - CASE NO. 12-P-00083 - Tammy Moberly of 2961 Ky. 906, Hustonville, KY 40437 was appointed administratrix on Aug. 2, 2012 - Attorney for the fiduciary: Donald A. Thomas, PO Box 928, Liberty, KY 42539.

Estate of: DONALD RAY MARTIN - CASE NO. 12-P-00088 - Jerry Dean Martin of 704 Martin Road, Liberty, KY 42539 was appointed executor on August 16, 2012 - Attorney for fiduciary: Greg Dunn, PO Box 1440, Liberty, KY 42539.

Estate of: HERMAN GENE MCQUEARY - CASE NO. 12-P-00089 - Pete McQueary of 161 Dewey Miller Rd., Liberty, KY 42539 was appointed executor on August 16, 2012 - Attorney for fiduciary: Greg Dunn, PO Box 1440, Liberty, KY 42539.

Estate of: PAUL D. JOINES - CASE NO. 12-P 00091 - Jo Ann Joines of 1112 Martin Road, Liberty, KY was appointed administratrix on August 21, 2012 - Attorney for fiduciary: David F. McAnelly, PO Box 1210, Liberty, KY 42539.

Estate of: CLARENCE FAIR - CASE NO. 12-P 00092 - Michael R. Fair of 65 Lanhartown Road, Liberty, KY 42539 was appointed executor on August 23, 2012 - Attorney for fiduciary: David F. McAnelly, PO Box 1210, Liberty, KY 42539.

Estate of: GEORGE ABE LUTTRELL - CASE NO. 12-P 00093 - Suzanne Lea Luttrell of 271 Napier St., Liberty, KY 42539 was appointed executrix on August 28, 2012 - Attorney for fiduciary: Mary E. Wesley, 11B Richmond St., Lancaster, KY 40444.

Craig L. Overstreet
Casey County Circuit Clerk
by Cameron Cain, D.C.

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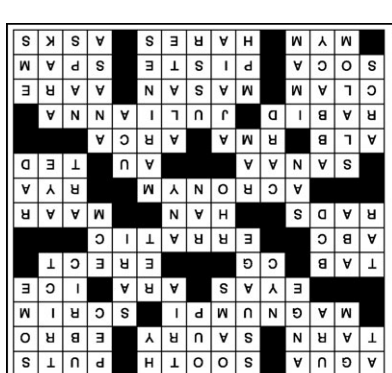
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CLUES ACROSS

- Lion sound
- Pictorial tapestry
- Many not ands
- Largest known toad species
- Truth
- Places an object
- Small mountain lake
- Scomberosocidae fish
- A N.E. Spanish river
- Selleck TV series
- Strong, coarse fabric
- Nestling hawk
- Macaws
- Decorate with frosting
- The bill in a restaurant
- Sea patrol (abbr.)
- Used of posture
- Basics
- Having no fixed course
- Radioactivity units
- Star Wars' Solo

- Water filled volcanic crater
- Initialism
- A shag rug made in Sweden
- Yemen capital
- Atomic #79
- CNN's Turner
- A priest's linen vestment
- Returned material autho-
rization (abbr.)
- Blood clam genus
- Raging & uncontrollable
- Actress Margulies
- Burrowing marine mollusk
- Port in SE S. Korea
- Swiss river
- Mix of soul and calypso
- Area for fencing bouts
- Canned meat
- Myriameter
- Long ear rabbits
- Requests

CLUES DOWN

- Tell on
- Medieval alphabet
- Surrounding radiant light
- Open land where livestock
graze
- Quench
- Strays
- Chickens' cold
- Heart chamber
- Timid
- Oil cartel
- Statute heading
- Severely correct
- An amount not specified
- It never sleeps
- Indian frock
- Soak flax
- Mariner
- Arabian outer garment
- Binary coded decimal
- European Common Market
- 17th Greek letter

- Norse sea goddess
- All without specification
- Diego or Francisco
- Products of creativity
- Yes vote
- Radioactivity unit
- Credit, post or greeting
- Computer memory
- Land or sea troops
- A way to travel on skis
- Tenure of abbot
- Fiddler crabs
- Rainbow shapes
- Bird genus of Platalea
- Having winglike extensions
- Squash bug genus
- Islamic leader
- Former Soviet Union
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115 Mobile Home Sales

14x70 MOBILE HOME, \$5,000 or rent to own.

606-706-5193 or 787-1709.

120 Apartments For Rent

E F F I C I E N C Y A P A R T M E N T for rent, on Gene Emerson Lane off Ky. 1547, \$300 month. Must have reference. 606-787-0784.

130 Real Estate Sales

16 ACRES w/timber. Rd & utility access. Possible 4 acre lots. 502-583-1485



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a job?
a car?
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**COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
29TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
CASEY CIRCUIT COURT
CIVIL ACTION NO. 11-CI-00197**

**WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A. AS TRUSTEE FOR THE
CERTIFICATEHOLDERS OF THE MLMI TRUST, MORTGAGE
LOAN ASSET-BACKED CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2005-HE2
VS. NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE**

PLAINTIFF

SANDRA E. TORRES

DEFENDANT

Pursuant to an In Rem Judgment and Order of Sale entered on July 9, 2012, by the Casey Circuit Court this action, the undersigned will sell to the highest and best bidder at public auction the following described real property located in Casey County, Kentucky:

A certain lot lying in the City of Liberty, Casey County, Commonwealth of Kentucky, and being more accurately described as follows: Beginning at a survey stake on the outside of the sidewalk along Allen Street, a corner to Lola Edwards; thence with Allen Street N 45 degrees 00' W 100.00 feet to a survey stake, corner to Lot No. 1; thence with the same N 47 degrees 08' E 88.16 feet to a survey stake in Shelby Brown's line; thence with same S 46 degrees 57' E 92.00 feet to a survey stake in a ditch line, a corner in Edward's line; thence the same S 38 degrees 00' W 92.00 feet to the beginning, containing 0.20 thence with same S 38 degrees 00' W 92.00 feet to the beginning, containing 0.20 acre, pursuant to a survey conducted on September 19, 1980, by Richard A. Montgomery, KY RLS #1953. The above lot being Lot No. 2 on the plat prepared by Richard A. Montgomery which appears of record in Deed Book 112, Page 638, in the Casey County Clerk's Office.

SOURCE OF TITLE: Being the same property conveyed to Sandra Torres, a single person, by virtue of a deed from Andy Wesley and Candy Westerly, husband and wife, William Shoopman and Nancy Shoopman, husband and wife, dated March 31, 2005, filed April 16, 2005, recorded in Deed Book 234, Page 184, County Clerk's Office, Casey County, Kentucky.

Address: 486 Allen Street, Liberty, Kentucky 42539.

DATE OF SALE: Saturday, September 29, 2012, at 10:30 a.m.

PLACE OF SALE: Casey County Courthouse, Liberty, Kentucky.

The property will be sold to the highest and best bidder(s) on terms of full cash on date of sale, or with a down payment of 10% with the balance upon credit of thirty (30) days and the purchaser(s) shall be required to execute a bond WITH A GOOD AND SUFFICIENT SURETY THEREON for the unpaid purchase price, said bond to bear interest at the rate of 12% per annum from date of sale until paid, and the bond shall have the same force and effect as a Judgment and shall remain and be a lien on the real property until fully paid. The purchaser(s) may pay the purchase price money bond with accrued interest at any time before maturity.

The property shall otherwise be sold free and clear of any right, title and interest of all parties to the action and of their liens and encumbrances thereon except easements and restrictions of record in the Casey County Court Clerk's Office, Liberty, Kentucky, and any right of redemption which may exist in favor of the Defendants. All delinquent ad valorem taxes, if any, interest and penalties will be paid out of the proceeds of the sale. The purchaser(s) shall be responsible for the 2012 ad valorem taxes.

Possession will be given to the purchaser(s) with the delivery of the deed of conveyance thereto. The purchaser(s) will be responsible for all risks of loss to the premises upon acceptance of their bid at the sale.

The purpose of this sale is to satisfy a judgment in the sums of \$88,782.01 plus interest at the rate of 7.625% from June 1, 2010, until paid; plus attorney fees, court costs, delinquent taxes, and other approved expenses.

**DONALD A. THOMAS
MASTER COMMISSIONER
CASEY CIRCUIT COURT**

**COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
29TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
CASEY CIRCUIT COURT
CIVIL ACTION NO. 10-CI-00217**

GMAC MORTGAGE, LLC

PLAINTIFF

VS. NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE

REANER POYNTER, BENEFICIAL KENTUCKY, INC. d/b/a

BENEFICIAL MORTGAGE CO. OF KENTUCKY

DEFENDANTS

Pursuant to a Judgment and Order of Sale entered on March 26, 2012, by the Casey Circuit Court this action, the undersigned will sell to the highest and best bidder at public auction the following described real property located in Casey County, Kentucky:

Tract 1: A certain parcel of land lying on the East side of KY #1859 opposite the junction of the Dug Hill Road in the Peck Area of Casey County, Kentucky, and being more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a rebar and cap on the East side of the Highway (KY #1859 commonly called Chicken Gizzard Ridge) N 06 degrees 34 minutes 02 seconds E 94.81 feet from a Four inch diameter, 3 feet tall iron pipe set at the Southwest corner of the source of Title and common to Norman Hundley now or formerly DB 164, Page 721; thence along the East right of way Thirty feet from the centerline N 09 degrees 21 minutes 51 seconds E 20.61 feet; N 17 degrees 32 minutes 00 seconds E 66.60 feet; N 35 degrees 23 minutes 54 seconds E 77.87 feet to a rebar and cap a new corner; thence leaving the road S 56 degrees 23 minutes 42 seconds E 85.00 feet to a rebar and cap; thence S 23 degrees 55 minutes 48 seconds W (with Tract Two of this Division) through a power pole 134.71 feet to a rebar and cap; thence N 74 degrees 53 minutes 37 seconds W 87.71 feet (passing 2 feet South of the Chimney of the garage) to the point of beginning, containing 0.32 acres, more or less, as surveyed and platted in July, 1998, by Richard A. Montgomery, KY RLS #1953. Easement: There is hereby granted to the Grantee herein an Easement on the property adjacent to that described hereinabove and shown on the Plat attached hereto and designated as Tract 2 and consisting of .18 acres, said Easement is for the expressed and Sole purpose of installing, maintaining, and replacing a septic tank and lateral field on said Easement property, together with the right of ingress and egress to enter upon the said land for such purposes The property conveyed herein plus the Easement totals .50 acres and satisfies the Grantee as to the acreage contracted.

SOURCE OF TITLE: Being the same property conveyed to Reaner Poynter and Earl Poynter, her husband who acquired title, with rights of survivorship, by virtue of a deed from Dominic Grecco and Dolores Grecco, no marital status shown, dated July 16, 1998, filed July 16, 1998, recorded in Deed Book 187, Page 48, County Clerk's Office, Casey County, Kentucky. Earl Poynter died on April 20, 2003 and pursuant to the survivorship clause on the vesting deed all his rights and interest pass to Reaner Poynter. Tract 2: A certain parcel of land lying on the East side of KY #1859 opposite the junction of the Dug Hill Road in the Peck Area of Casey County, Kentucky, and being more particularly described as follows: Beginning at an iron pipe, corner to Norman Hundley, at the edge of the right of way of KY Highway 1859; thence N 6 degrees 34 minutes 2 seconds E 94.81 feet to a stake, corner to property previously conveyed to Poynter; thence S 74 degrees 53 minutes 37 seconds E 160.25 feet to a stake; thence N 15 degrees 35 minutes 00 seconds E 115.45 feet to a stake; thence N 56 degrees 23 minutes 12 seconds W 140.71 feet to a stake at the edge of the right of way of KY Highway 1859; thence N 43 degrees 59 minutes 24 seconds E 183.54 feet to a stake; thence leaving the said highway S 53 degrees 18 minutes 55 seconds E 142.68 feet to a stake; thence S 45 degrees 18 minutes W 124.30 feet to a stake close to a power pole; thence S 15 degrees 35 minutes 00 seconds W 118.20 feet to a stake; thence S 58 degrees 17 minutes 00 seconds E 83.90 feet to a stake; thence S 12 degrees 53 minutes 00 seconds E 48.60 feet to a Grader Blade Post; thence N 89 degrees 6 minutes 00 seconds W 283.40 feet to the place of beginning.

SOURCE OF TITLE: Being the same property conveyed to Reaner Poynter and Earl Poynter, her husband who acquired title, with rights of survivorship, by virtue of a deed from Dominic Grecco and Dolores Grecco, his wife, dated January 13, 2000, filed January 13, 2000, recorded in Deed Book 196, Page 158, County Clerk's Office, Casey County, Kentucky. Earl Poynter died on April 20, 2003 and pursuant to the survivorship clause on the vesting deed all his rights and interest pass to Reaner Poynter.

Subject to all restrictions, conditions and covenants and to all legal highways and easements.

Commonly known as: 5400 Highway 1859, Liberty, KY 42539

DATE OF SALE: Saturday, September 29, 2012, at 10:45 a.m.

PLACE OF SALE: Casey County Courthouse, Liberty, Kentucky.

The property will be sold to the highest and best bidder(s) on terms of full cash on date of sale, or upon credit of thirty (30) days and the purchaser(s) shall be required to execute a bond WITH A GOOD AND SUFFICIENT SURETY THEREON for the purchase price, said bond to bear interest at the rate of 12% per annum from date of sale until paid, and the bond shall have the same force and effect as a Judgment and shall remain and be a lien on the real property until fully paid. The purchaser(s) may pay the purchase price money bond with accrued interest at any time before maturity.

The property shall otherwise be sold free and clear of any right, title and interest of all parties to the action and of their liens and encumbrances thereon except easements and restrictions of record in the Casey County Court Clerk's Office, Liberty, Kentucky, and any right of redemption which may exist in favor of the Defendants. All delinquent ad valorem taxes, if any, interest and penalties will be paid out of the proceeds of the sale. The purchaser(s) shall be responsible for the 2012 ad valorem taxes.

Possession will be given to the purchaser(s) with the delivery of the deed of conveyance thereto. The purchaser(s) will be responsible for all risks of loss to the premises upon acceptance of their bid at the sale.

The purpose of this sale is to satisfy a judgment in the sum of \$49,394.05 plus interest at the rate of 5.03% per annum from April 22, 2010, until paid; plus attorney fees, court costs, delinquent taxes, and other approved expenses.

**DONALD A. THOMAS
MASTER COMMISSIONER
CASEY CIRCUIT COURT**

www.caseynews.net

**COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
29TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
CASEY CIRCUIT COURT
CIVIL ACTION NO. 12-CI-00073**

PLAINTIFF

VANDERBILT MORTGAGE AND FINANCE, INC.

VS. NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE

**ESTATE OF ANNA JUNE POLSTON, a/k/a JUNE A. POLSTON;
UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF ANNA JUNE POLSTON, a/k/a
JUNE A. POLSTON; UNKNOWN HEIRS OF ANNA JUNE POLSTON,
a/k/a JUNE A. POLSTON; BEN POLSTON; UNKNOWN SPOUSE
OF BEN POLSTON; CASEY COUNTY, KENTUCKY; CHARTER
GROUP, LLC; JAMOS FUND I, LP and SOUTHERN
TAX SERVICES, LLC**

DEFENDANTS

Pursuant to a Default In Rem Judgment and Order of Sale entered on August 23, 2012, by the Casey Circuit Court this action, the undersigned will sell to the highest and best bidder at public auction the following described real property located in Casey County, Kentucky:

Property Address: 130 BLACKBERRY LANE, DUNNVILLE, KY
Beginning on an iron pin on the west side of the old road and on the north side of road now in use; thence with the old line S 24 degrees 30 E 25 feet to an iron pin a new corner; thence a new dimension line as follows S 83 degrees 30 W 88 feet to an iron pin; thence S 32 degrees 00 W 255 feet to an iron pin; thence N 15 degrees 30 W 236 feet to the old line; thence with same N 86 degrees 00 E 281 feet to the point of beginning, containing 67/100 more or less, acre. By survey of Charles L. Campbell, LS 970, dated July 8, 1991.

The real property is conveyed subject to all valid and existing conditions, restrictions, covenants, easements, and reservations as may be found in the record chain of title.

SOURCE OF TITLE: Being the same property conveyed by Deed to June A. Polston, single, from Benji Polston, single, dated October 6, 2008, recorded October 18, 2008 in Deed Book 259 at Page 573, of record in the Office of the Clerk of Casey County, Liberty, Kentucky.

Together with a 2008 Clayton Mobile Home, Serial No. CLH033348TNAB.

DATE OF SALE: Saturday, September 29, 2012, at 11:00 a.m.

PLACE OF SALE: Casey County Courthouse, Liberty, Kentucky.

The property will be sold to the highest and best bidder(s) on terms of full cash on date of sale, or with a 10% down payment with the balance upon credit of thirty (30) days and the purchaser(s) shall be required to execute a bond WITH A GOOD AND SUFFICIENT SURETY THEREON for the purchase price, said bond to bear interest at the rate of 12% per annum from date of sale until paid, and the bond shall have the same force and effect as a Judgment and shall remain and be a lien on the real property until fully paid. The purchaser(s) may pay the purchase price money bond with accrued interest at any time before maturity.

The property shall otherwise be sold free and clear of any right, title and interest of all parties to the action and of their liens and encumbrances thereon except easements and restrictions of record in the Casey County Court Clerk's Office, Liberty, Kentucky, and any right of redemption which may exist in favor of the Defendants. All delinquent ad valorem taxes, if any, interest and penalties will be paid out of the proceeds of the sale. The purchaser(s) shall be responsible for the 2012 ad valorem taxes.

Possession will be given to the purchaser(s) with the delivery of the deed of conveyance thereto. The purchaser(s) will be responsible for all risks of loss to the premises upon acceptance of their bid at the sale.

The purpose of this sale is to satisfy a judgment in the sum of \$64,651.86 plus interest at the rate of 8.14% per annum from August 1, 2012, until paid; plus attorney fees, court costs, delinquent taxes, and other approved expenses.

**DONALD A. THOMAS
MASTER COMMISSIONER
CASEY CIRCUIT COURT**

**COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
29TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
CASEY CIRCUIT COURT
CIVIL ACTION NO. 12-CI-00102**

**BERTHA K. BURKETT, single; EVERETT D. WILSON and
PEARL WILSON, his wife; NOBUKO MIYOSHI WILSON, single;
KENNETH ROY and JUDY ROY, his wife; RALPH ROY and
BRENDA ROY, his wife; NORMAN LUTTRELL and REGINA
LUTTRELL, his wife; LARRY LUTTRELL, single; ANTHONY
LUTTRELL, single; RONALD LUTTRELL, single; DIXIE RIGNEY
and RONALD BOYD RIGNEY, her husband; GARLAND ROY and
FAYRENE ROY, his wife; and CASEY COUNTY BANK**

PLAINTIFFS

VS. NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE

**JACKLIN ROY BERNARD (also known as Jackline Bernard, Jacklin S.
Bernard, and Jacklin Sue Bernard), single; SHARON KAY ROY
DUNBAR, single; DISCOVER BANK, MIDLAND FUNDING LLC
and CAPITAL ONE BANK**

DEFENDANTS

Pursuant to a Judgment and Order of Sale entered on July 23, 2012, by the Casey Circuit Court this action, the undersigned will sell to the highest and best bidder at public auction the following described real property located in Casey County, Kentucky:

A certain parcel of land lying on the waters of Brock and Goose Creeks on the both sides of the Brock County Road (North portion) approximately 1.48 miles southwest of the junction of Ky. Route #1640 (the Thomas Ridge Road) in the upper Goose Creek area of Casey County Kentucky and being more particularly described follows:

Beginning at a 15 inch diameter Cedar found on the southeast side of the north Brock Loop common to Nobuko Wilson deed book 167 page 28 (a prior off conveyance from the source of title of this survey) thence leaving the road with the same South 61 degrees 21 minutes 20 seconds East (passing a witness [1/2 in. diameter rebar with cap stamped KWM-RAM LPLS #1953 being typical of all monuments found or set this survey unless otherwise noted] monument set at 3.18 ft., a 16 inch diameter Poplar found marked at 387.54 ft. and a witness monument set at 440.33 ft.) a total distance of 457.99 ft. to a point in the Spout Spring Branch common to William Whicker deed book 231 page 765 (a prior off conveyance from the source of title of this survey)thence with Whicker and the meanders of the Spout Spring Branch reduced to the following straight lines for survey computation South 03 degrees 46 minutes 32 seconds East (this survey is referenced to Geodetic North by GPS observation) 232.02 ft.South 18 degrees 35 minutes 31 seconds East 271.36 ft.South 44 degrees 09 minutes 04 seconds East 236.63 ft. to a point at a forks coming from the northeast (a 10 inch diameter Cherry was found bearing North 51 degrees 10 minutes 37 seconds West 16.40 ft. distant and a witness monument was set bearing North 32 degrees 38 minutes 51 seconds East 2.25 ft. distant from the cherry)then continuing with the branch and Whicker South 19 degrees 00 minutes 24 seconds East 91.08 ft.South 05 degrees 33 minutes 16 seconds West 62.50 ft.South 27 degrees 34 minutes 26 seconds East 100.04 ft.South 19 degrees 29 minutes 02 seconds East 49.77 ft.South 59 degrees 05 minutes 18 seconds East 67.17 ft. to a point at a forks coming from the northeastthence continuing along the Spout Spring Branch South 22 degrees 11 minutes 59 seconds West 42.37 ft.South 71 degrees 53 minutes 13 seconds East 54.01 ft.South 38 degrees 58 minutes 46 seconds East 60.56 ft.South 00 degrees 04 minutes 23 seconds West 68.03 ft.South 28 degrees 41 minutes 10 seconds East 423.07 ft. to a 20 inch diameter Beech found marked on the east side of the branch common to Whicker, Leon Childress deed book 171 page 706 and the Lillie E. Cooper Trust deed book 263 page 413 (a capped iron pin witness [PLS 3318] was found set bearing South 21 degrees 02 minutes 25 seconds East 1.93 ft. distant)thence with Cooper South 73 degrees 45 minutes 58 seconds West crossing the branch 247.41 ft. to a capped iron pin (PLS 3746) found setSouth 40 degrees 55 minutes 34 seconds West 280.50 ft. to a capped iron pin (PLS 3746) found set; South 85 degrees 25 minutes 33 seconds West crossing two branches of Brock Creek a distance of 1,563.71 ft. to a survey monument set common to Jewell Luttrell deed book 159 page 422 (a capped iron pin [PLS #3746] was found set at the northwest corner of Cooper bearing South 85 degrees 24 minutes 59 seconds West 250.01 ft. distance)thence North 02 degrees 32 minutes 57 seconds East (with Luttrell passing east of the edge of a farm road where it turns from a southerly to a westerly direction coming south from the Brock Road) 838.27 ft. to a survey monument set in a large Gum stump found near a fence on the east side of the farm roadthence with Charles Luttrell deed book 166 page 307 North 04 degrees 34 minutes 06 seconds East (passing a found set stone with a witness monument set bearing South 64 degrees 36 minutes 12 seconds East 0.26 ft. distant at 331.70 ft., striking Jewell Luttrell deed book 159 page 422) a total distance of 529.69 ft. to a survey monument set near a fence linethence North 03 degrees 25 minutes 39 seconds East (passing a witness monument set on the south side of the north Brock Loop at 135.33 ft. striking Tarter Brothers deed book 191 page 646 Tract 2, passing their corner and a witness monument set on the north side of the north Brock Loop at 203.79 ft.), crossing a branch of Goose Creek) a total distance of 953.88 ft. to a survey monument set on a hillside north of a branch common to Tarter Brothers deed book 191 page 646 Tract 1; Thence North 84 degrees 34 minutes 31 seconds East crossing both forks of the branch, then generally up the south fork of a hollow 813.91 ft. to a 3/8 inch diameter rebar found set approximately 60 feet west of the north Brock Loop common to Nobuko Wilson againthence with the same South 12 degrees 35 minutes 45 seconds West (passing a witness monument set on the northwest side of the north Brock Loop at 128.98 ft. and crossing the road) a total distance of 256.20 ft. to the point of beginning containing 74.865 ACRES +/- subject to County Road right of way. The preceding description prepared from a survey and plat in August 2012 by K W M Engineering and Surveying, Richard Allan Montgomery KY LPLS #1953 responsible person in charge. A true copy of said plat is recorded in Plat Cabinet 1 Slide 42 A, office of the Clerk of Casey County Kentucky as a binding part of this instrument as if attached here to.

DATE OF SALE: Saturday, September 29, 2012, at 1:00 p.m.

**PLACE OF SALE: On the premises at or near 1317 Brock Road,
Dunnville, Kentucky.**

The property will be sold to the highest and best bidder(s) on terms of full cash on date of sale, or with a 10% down payment with the balance upon credit of thirty (30) days and the purchaser(s) shall be required to execute a bond WITH A GOOD AND SUFFICIENT SURETY THEREON for the purchase price, said bond to bear interest at the rate of 12% per annum from date of sale until paid, and the bond shall have the same force and effect as a Judgment and shall remain and be a lien on the real property until fully paid. The purchaser(s) may pay the purchase price money bond with accrued interest at any time before maturity.

The property shall otherwise be sold free and clear of any right, title and interest of all parties to the action and of their liens and encumbrances thereon except easements and restrictions of record in the Casey County Court Clerk's Office, Liberty, Kentucky, and any right of redemption which may exist in favor of the Defendants. All delinquent ad valorem taxes, if any, interest and penalties will be paid out of the proceeds of the sale. The purchaser(s) shall be responsible for the 2012 ad valorem taxes.

Possession will be given to the purchaser(s) with the delivery of the deed of conveyance thereto. The purchaser(s) will be responsible for all risks of loss to the premises upon acceptance of their bid at the sale.

The purpose of this sale for division of jointly owned property; plus attorney fees, court costs, delinquent taxes, and other approved expenses.

**DONALD A. THOMAS
MASTER COMMISSIONER
CASEY CIRCUIT COURT**

Country Day

Good music, good food, good fun



These ladies, shown at left, work hard in the Butchertown Community Center to provide good, home-cooked food, such as beans and cornbread and ham biscuits. From left are Doris Maddox, June South-erland, Linda Durham, Brenda Wethington and Marilyn Raitiere. ABOVE, Gabby Dunning tries her luck at shooting baskets, while Haven Jones throws darts at balloons in hopes of winning a prize.



Hunter Dawson, 5, is all smiles after winning the watermelon walk at Country Day on Saturday. At RIGHT, a long time fixture at Country Day is Dee Atwood, who is pictured supervising the nail driving contest. Rita Stewart shows Tiffany Dawson the proper technique for hammering a nail.



Tommy Jones is all business as he tosses a hay bale during Country Day festivities on Saturday. The contest — for men and women — returned to the annual event this year. Proceeds from Country Day benefit the Butchertown Community Center.

Photos by Larry Rowell

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